CIRCULATION TUESDAY

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WISCONSIN TO FIGHT BEER RUL

Rail and Union Heads Before Labor Board

LEE ON STAND IN RAIL STRIKE QUIZ

HEAD OF TRAINMEN IS QUESTIONED AS TO WALKOUT.

POLITICS AIRED

Night Session Announced; Brotherhood Chiefs May-Leave Meeting.

BULLIETIN. Palestine. Tex.—Operation of freight trains over the Interna-tional and Great Northern rail-way, whose traininen and switchmen went on strike last Saturday, is steadily increasing, according to reports given out at general offices here Wednes-day. Freight trains were oper-ated on every division Tuesday.

Chicago—The United States rail-road labor board's hearing, to deter-mine whether the Elg Four brothermine whether the Big Four brother-hoods and the Switchmen's union have violated or are preparing to vi-ciate the wage out decision of July I. got under way Wednesday with a public airlog of the inner politics of the rail unions which led to the takng of a separate strike ballot by the

trainment. W. G. Lee, called to the stand by Ben W. Hooper, "prosecuting attorner" for the board, declared the strike ballot of the other four organizations, violated his understanding of what the transportation act pro-vided. Lee said he withdrew from the joint meeting when the other unious prepared a statement to accompany the ballot in which they re-ferred to proposes wage cuts and rules revisions not yet decided by the board as among the questions at

Lee told the board he understood the July 1 wage cut was the only question on which a strike could legally be called.

Stone Chases Photographer
The brotherhood chiefs served notice on the board that they would
withdraw at any time they chose and leave subordinates in their places after the board permitted several railroad presidents to answer to the roll call for absent executives.

The hall was packed for the hear-

ing, estimates of the attendance ranging from 1,000 to 1,200. Mr. Stone's frequent objections to the proceedings and to the activity of photographers kept the meeting in an uproar for some time. At the noon recess, the engineer's president created a diversion by

created a diversion by chasing a photographer down the street and across a vacant lot.

Plan Night Session
When the hearing was resumed at 2 p. m., Judgo Barton announced a night session would be held from 7 to 9 Wednesday. Continuing his

Continuing his questioning resident Lee of the Trainmen. (Continued on page 3)

Planning Fight on N. P. League in Wisconsin

Milwaukee Methods for the in-dersement of a candidate for U. S. Senator and for state offices were to be determined this afternoon at the first conference of the Committee of first conterence of the Committee of 44, consisting of two men and two women delegates from each congressional district, the organization formed by Lenroot republicans to oppose the La Follette wing of Wisconsin. The committee, it is expected will issue a call for a state wide contrence to be held either in Milwaukoe or Madison to indorse candidate for the pert cumpairs. dates for the next campaign.

Processly how the delegates to the conference will be chosen is one of the points to be decided. The committee desires to bring them together er and have a meeting. In the ab-sence of any law to guide its actions. some generally acceptable plan for choosing delegates must be devised

ATTORNEY DIES SUDDENLY. Marinette, Mich.—Taken ill while trying a case in Circuit court Monday afternoon, Joseph Cuddy, prominent attorney of Escanaba, was removed to the hospital. When the nurse entered his room Tuesday morning he was dead.

And Unce Again--

PINK CAMEO PIN lost be-tween 18 East St. and Metho-dist church. Finder please leave at Gazette. Reward. Someone loses something every Someone loses something overy day. This pin was lost by Mrs. Robert Miller, 18 North East street. Immediately after Mrs. Miller discovered her loss she in-serted the lost ad in the Gazette Classified columns.

The Classified ad performed the usual function of putting the loser in touch with the finder.

When you lose something you

when you lose sometime you will increase your chances of fluiding it, many hundred-fold by Inserting a Classified Ad in the Gazetto because everybody in this city reads the Gazette as do most of the people in Southern Wisconsin.

Burch Trial Tuesday



Arthur Burch, Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain and Los Angeles fail where they are incarcerated.

LIN ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madelynne Obenchain, has appealed Los Angeles, Calif.—A fight between his case to the Los Angeles bar assothe office of the prosecuting attorney ciation. Burch will be placed on trial and Charles Bristein, attorney of Tuesday and the trial of his alleged Chicago, has developed and Erbstein, accomplice in the claying of J. Bolton held to be ineligible to act for Mrs. Kennedy will follow.

U. S. Consul in Mexico Stabbed

Washington, Lloyd George Burlingham, American consul at Salena Cruz, Mexico, was assaulted, and stabbed by unidentified assailants in the consulate Tuesday night; according to advices to the state depart-

ing to advices to the state department. The consul's injuries, advices said, were not believed to be serious nature, consisting only of two wounds in the left arm.

The Mexican minister of foreign affairs, Albert Pani, the dispatches add, had personally expressed deep regret at the incident and promised that all possible measures would be taken by his government to bring about the apprehension and punishment of the assailants.

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WRECK OF SCHOONER [hy associated press.; Chuthum, Mass.—The four masted schooner Henry F. Kreger was a wreck on Pollock Shouls Wednesday, and seven of her crew are missing.

FASHION MIRROR IN THE GAZETTE ON SATURDAY

Every Woman is interested in the fashions for the fall and winter. The Gazette will present a number of the best and finest things for women and children fully illustrated in the Saturday issue this week. The text is written by the best authorities of Woman's wear and can be relied upon to be up to the minute.

There will be other fine features in the Gazette Saturday? Many of them. The Saturday Gazette is more and more becoming the great newsbarren of the section of Wisconsin

VIBRATING KISSES FREE WIFE FROM CONNOISSEUR HUBBY

Chleago.—Her husband said her kisses were mechanical while those of another woman "vibrated with the essence of life," Mrs. Marlan Miller told Judge Sabath Tuesday, and he granted her a divorce.

Mrs. Miller said her husband admitted she was more beautiful and had more personality than Miss Flor-

FEAR MANY LOST

(By Staff Correspondent)
Rome.—A passenger express train
between this city and Naples Wednesday jumped the track while crossing
a bridge north of Reggio and plunged
into the river. Early, reports indicated casualties would be heavy.

SEPTEMBER EXPORTS TO EUROPE FALL OFF: IMPORTS INCREASED

Washington.—Exports to Europe during September fell off by about \$31,000,000 as compared with August, while imports increased by approximately \$4,000,000. according to foreign trade figures issued Wednesday by the commerce department. Imports

Whitewater Man CO-OPERATION OF Is Buried Alive WHITE AND BLACK

Whitewater.—George Weisloger, 30, was buried alive Tuesday in a ditch 13 feet deep and was dug out, an hour and a half later, dead.

He had been digging for laying a sewer and the walls fell in on him. As other workers were near, news of the accident spread fast and soon a crew was at work removing the earth. He leaves his wife and three children. No arrangements

have been made for the funeral.

1921 DEBT ONLY \$2,000 UN-DER HIGHEST MARK IN HISTORY.

RAISE OVER 1920

\$9,000 Increase from Last Year Shown-Tax Has Doubled in 10 Years.

Rock county's share of the 1921

900 and \$150,000 and did not exceed

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	1921		i	\$251,249
	1920			242.517
	1919			253,994
	1913			157 645
	1917			146,708
	1916			
	1915			135,831
	1914			155.640
	1913			
	1012			33,444
	1911			115.158

Valuation is given in lions of dollars)

Year Tax
1920\$549,389
1919\$24,811
1918\$76,731 Ass't 1916 265,503 1917 244,316 1918 291,402 1918 432,520 1911 253,638 1911 253,638

Pioneer Woman of County Dies

Mrs. James Ford, 94, pioneer resl-Mrs. James Ford. 94, pioneer rosldent of the town of Porter where she had lived for 51 years, died at her home there at 10 a. m. Wednesday after an filness of several weeks. She came to Rock county from New York in 1850. She was born in Ireland. She is survived by two sons and two daughters Thomas J. and Michael D., town of Porter; and Mrs. L. B. Montgomery, Evansville, and Mrs. Joseph Mulligan, Janesville. Her flusband died eight years ago.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Friday at St. Mary's church. a. m. Friday at St. Mary's church, Janesville. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

LEGION USES RITUAL FOR INITIATION

For the first time in its history, the Richard Ellis Janesville Post of the American legion conducted its meeting Tuesday night in ritualistic form. Using the rooms of the Moose lodge, the ceremony was installed to the complete satisfaction of the entire organization.

In addition to the form for regular meeting a part of the entire organization.

meetings, a class of three was put through the prescribed initiations. Americanism and the Flag form a large part of the service which is symbolical of the four virtues of the

Hurricane Floods City, Hurts Crops

BULLETIN.
Orlando, Fla.—Three known deaths have resulted from the tropical storm that swent across the peninsula of this state during the lost two days, according to a four page issue of the Tampa Tribune, printed at Plant City carly Wednesday.

Jacksonville, Fla. The gulf hurricane passed into the Atlantic ocean
Wadnesday after 'sweeping across
the Florida peninsula in a northcasterly direction.
Wire communication south of
here still was severed. Considerable
damage was done to the orange crop
and by inundation of lowkads.
Low parts of Tampa were report-

Rock county's share of the 1921 state tax levy is the second highest in history and represents an increase of close to \$0,000 over the 1920 mark, it developed in an investigation of County Cierk Howard W. Lee's records, Wednesday. This year's figure is \$251,248,03 as against \$242,517.26 in 1920.

The highest state levy in the history of Rock county was in 1919 when \$250,994,05 was raised.

One of the Jowest marks in the past 49 years was in 1885 when the county's share was only \$38,085.15 one-seventh of this year's.

Doubled in 10 Kears.

The highest figure previous to 1919 was in 1913 when the state levied a tax of \$232,000 on Rock county, resulting in a swarm of protests and complaints. After 2013 the assessment dropped of to \$140,000 and \$150,000 and did not exceed the \$200,000 mark again until to severite was surrended and, tele-

low parts of the city were under water. The power plant was flooded, the city was in darkness, street car service was suspended and telephones were out of commission.

Ar. Kelsey said the hurricane left destruction streams in its noth

destruction everywhere in its path and that it was described as the worst storm in more than 20 years.

Total Tax Mounts.

Total state and county taxes for last year reached \$549.389, a new record. Whether this amount will be exceeded this year rannot be determined until supervisors adopt the budget at their November meeting. The total county and state tax in 1885 was only 398.925, while the county assessed valuation was but \$18,000,000. This year the assessed valuation is around \$133,000,000.

A table showing how the total county tax and assessed valuation grounds and slipped out at 7 a. making the increased follows: (Assessed Wednesday, on their way to Evanswille. Not in all the 600 miles covered so far, had the regiment resuch a rousing welcome as this city, deville. Not in all the 600 miles covered so far, had the regiment received such a rousing welcome as that given them by this city, declared Maj. Francis M. Brannon, the

commander.

Met at the southern approach to the city from Delayan; the organization paraded through South Main street, headed by a detachment of Jocal police, the Bower City band and Mayor T. E. Welsh and other prominent citizens in motor cars. Hundreds lined the curbs along the line of march and crowded in such Jams at Main and Milwankee streets that all traffic halted. commander.

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Next to the reception accorded the company by Janesville. Delavangave the best. The men were entertained there at a church supper and entertainment. The Delavan boys band met them as they marched into the Metropolitan Operation. There were also better the Metropolitan Operation. town. These stand out as better than any given in Ohio, Indiana or Illinois.

Illinois. Men Entertained.

Free admission to the Myers theatre, open house at the K. of C. armory were given here for the boys. The officers were the guests of the Country club Tuesday night at supper and the minstrel show that is now 65 years old. She was an accordant the scaseon.

HARDING URGES POLITI-CAL BUT NOT SOCIAL EQUALITY.

SPEAKS IN SOUTH Says Negro Should be Best Pos-

sible Black Man, Not White Imitation. ['SSUUS GELVIOOSSY 22] Birmingham, Ala.—The right of the American negro to broader poli-

the American negro to broader political, economic and educational advantages, based on a pride of race, but never on an aspiration for social equality, was champloned by President Harding here Wednesday, in a plainly worded enunciation of his views on the whole American race problem.

These are some of the principles on which the president appealed to the nation to "lay aside old prejudices and old antagonism" and give support to a constructive policy of

ices and old antagonism" and give support to a constructive policy of racial relationship. He said, in part:

"Politically and economically there need be no occasion for great and permanent differentiation, provided on both sides there shall be recognition of the absolute divergence in things

absolute divergence in things social and racial. "I would say, let the black man yote when he is fit to vote; prohibit

type when he is fit to vote; prohibit the white man voting when he is unfit to vote.

"I wish that both the tradition of a solidly democratic south and the tradition of a solidly republican black race might be broken up. Equal School Opportunity.

"I would insist upon equal educational opportunities for both.

"Men of both races may well stand uncompromisingly against every suggestion of social equality. This is, not a question of social equality. lamental, eternal, inescapable dif-

erence."
"Racial amalgamation there cannot be, but partnership of the races in developing the high-est aims of all humanity there must be if humanity is to achieve the ends which we have

The black man should seek to be and he should be encouraged to be the best possible black man and not the best possible limitation of a white man."

The president's address, which brought him from Washington on his first extended trio into the south since inauguration was delivered at a semi-centennial celebration of the funding of the city of Birmingham. It was devoted almost exclusively to Continued on page 2. Mrs. Emma Millard, were stricken from the list when the final selections were made. The jury which found Osborne guilty was composed of the following: H. E. Deamsley, D. O. Markel, Joseph Merritt, William, Aspinwall, Phillip Houghton, M. S. Neff, Lyle Longman, Charles Close, E. S.

Karl Ordered to Surrender to British

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Budapest—The Hungarian go Wednesday formully former Emperor Charles to recognize the complete cossetion of his dynastic rights.

He was ordered to surrender him

He was ordered to surrender him self to British authorities and was told that an answer to these commands was expected at once.

The erstwhile monarch and his wife were interned at the Benedictine Abbey at Thanky, about 50 miles southwest of here, and the collapse of his attempt to regain the Hangarian throne was considered complete.

AID IN EXPOSITION

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Hundreds lined the curbs along the line of march and crowded in such jams at Main and Milwaukes streets that all traffic naited.

The mayor with the major and staff reviewed the solders from the steps of the Myers hotel. Great chering greated the regiment's colors and battle streamers dating back to the revolution.

Reception a Surprise.

Weary and foot sore from covering in time from Ta. in. Tuescay, a remarkable change came over the regulations as they quickened their step in time with the strains of the band. The reception abcorded the organization, was a complete surprise to the privates and non-commissioned officers. The hike from Delavan was done in such quick time that they rested for a half hour near the beet sugar factory so they would arrive on schedule.

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No motive is known for the priest dead on the ro

Emperor to Visit U.S.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Paris Otokar Bartis, ballet master
of the Metropolitan Opera, company,
New York, has arranged with Katha-Ina Schrott, who was for many years the intimete friend of the late Em-peror Francis Joseph of Austria, to visit America and deliver lectures, beginning in January or February

Morgan Expected to Rule Beer Is Illegal in State

Madison.-There is a decided likelihood that Attorney General William J. Morgan, when asked for an official opinion, will rule that federal regulations, permitting manufacture and sale of real beer and wine for medicinal purposes, do not apply in. Wisconsin, it became known

Against Wife of Em-

ployer. BULLETIN.

Elkhorn:—Judge Aldro Jenks sentenced George Osborne to 10 years at hard labor in state pen-itentiary at Waupun Wednes-day.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] .

Elkiorn—After deliberating for five hours, the jury in county court here returned a verdict at 8 p; m. Tucsday, finding Georgo W. Osborne, 30, farmer of Darlen, guitty of a statutory strong for which the penalty is from

Lyle Longman, Charles Close, E. S. Austin, Henry Ridge, George Demp-scy and D. W. Forbes. Testimony Protested.

Tickets on Sale

for Y.W. Recital

Tickets are now on sale for the Y. W. C. A. benefit recital to be given by four musical artists, well known locally, at the Methodist church here. Friday night, Nov. 4. The seat sale is in the Methodist church here.

Wednesday morning and escaped with a suck of registered mail, according to police. The value of the loot has not yet been determined.

Theater Directory

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20.

Myers-Vaudeville and. "The Apollo-Mary Pickford in "The Love Light."

Beverly—Alice Lake in "Un-charted Seas."

Majestic-"The Vicilantes.". For details see Amusement Ad-

Wednesday. In an opinion given on June 8 to Assemblyman A. E. Matheson, the attorney general held that rules and regulations

adopted by the federal authorities, after the new Wisconsin-Osborne Convicted of Offense law went into effect, are not applicable to this state. Mr. Morgan Wednesday refused to express an opinion, saying that he could not give a

ruling until an official request for a decision was made of him, but re-ferred to the former opinion by his department.

Depends on Time.

He says his decision will depend on whether the federal regulations were considered as issued after the Wisconsin law went into effect July 1, a fact he cannot determine until the regulations are definitely made known to him.

known to him.

The June 8 opinion states that "the bill cannot constitutionally adopt as the law of Wisconstn any future amendments or regulations that may be enacted by the federal without the red." The case, which has created considerable interest in Walworth county, was heard by Judge Aldro Jenrs, Dodgeville, who was called in by Judge J. F. Lyon, Elkhorn. Osborne was convicted by the jury of an offense against Mrs. Edith H. Buell, Darien, wife of his employer, on Aug. 3. at their farm home. He field from the farmhouse and was arrested hear Delavan and has since been confined in the county fail. District Attorney Easton Johnson, Whitewater, proscuted the case, and Charles Wilson defended Osborne who, on the stand, made a fint denial of the charges against him. He charged that Buell had threatened "to get him" and that the charge was a frame-up.

Woman on Stand.

Mrs. Edith Buell, the woman who accused Osborne, was on the stand for two hours. Leroy Euell, the hus band, also textified. He whipped Osborne escaped into the woods, being captured at Delavan.

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"So construed the bill, in "my opinion, is valid."

State Taws say the national act that the charge was say the national act this can/mean only the national law, and regulations under it, in effect "Wisconsin law went into effect."

While congress has the law of Wisconsin by federal, officers, our object of the courts of the volstead activity present form and the regulations applying only to the Volstead activity present form and the regulations applying only to the Volstead activity present form and the regulations applying only to the Volstead activity present form and the regulations applying only to the Volstead activity present form and the regulations applying only to the Volstead activities and thereof will necessarily be construed by the courts applying only to the Volstead activity present form

Awaits Official Request.
There is a serious question as to Continued on page 3.

Priest Lured Away, Slain

Lead, S. D.-Father Belknap, parish priest at St. Pat-Treatmony Protested.

The defense introduced testimony concerning the relations of Mr. and Mrs. Buell from 1915 until their marginger at Port Washington, June 6, from his home here early Wedfiage at Port Washington, June 6, nesday and shot to death.

1521, and was protested by District
Attorney Johnson on the grounds that
it had no bearing on the case.

Osborne is the father of four children. His wife recently secured a divorce and lives in Darien, having
been granted the custody of the children. It was expected Osborne would
be sentenced Wednesday,

The priest was called from his bed
wanted him to answer a sick call.
The priest, whose quarters are in
the 'residence of the Shap of Lead.
heard to attempt to start his automobile intending to make the visit inmobile intending to make the visit in it. The car, however, would not work. He then left the garage on foot, in company with the man who

called for him.

Later, people living in the westpart of Lead on what is known as
poorman gulch road, heard three
pistol shots in rapid succession. An investigation resulted in the finding of the priest dead on the road. Ho had been shot three times, one shot entering his head?

was held up as an enemy of human-

The powers hostile to France tried to secure the invention, but du Per-ron refused for patriotic motives and he died in poverty.

THE WEATHER

Unsetfled, with rain Wednesday night night and, in west and north portions Thursday; not much change to the control of the con in temperature.

Janesville thermometer	readings,
Wednesday, Oct. 26;	40 -
3 a. m	52
10 a. m	54
Noon	50.
1 p. m	57

them. The Saturday Gazette is more vine-Below way at the state line were to be tak- large part of the section of Wisconsin and a neeting of representatives symbolical of the four virtues of the section of Wisconsin at a neeting of representatives symbolical of the four virtues of the closed the section of Wisconsin at a neeting of representatives symbolical of the four virtues of the closed the section of Wisconsin at a neeting of representatives symbolical of the four virtues of the closed the section of the railroad brother and Unity. Statement of the r Janesville's Commercial and Industrial Exposition--Your Show, Oct. 29-Nov. 7

ised for Exposition, Opening Saturday.

Entertainment will be a big feature of the Southern Wisconsin Industrial and Commercial exposition to be held in the Samson building on Bast Milwaukee street. Oct. 29-Nov. T. A 30-fool stage will be erected upon the second floor for this pur-

pose.

A rollicking minstrel show, such as they aided in staging at the Samson foundry fast year, will be put on the Y. M. C. A. The "Y" quartet will sing and a "strong man" display my the 1. A. C. A. The 1 quarter will sing and a "strong man" display will be staged by the "Y" physical department.
The Y. W. C. A. will present a play with local talent.

Antiques and other objects con-Antiques and other objects our nected with the early history of Southern Wisconsin are wanted by the Daughters of the American Revolution to make their exhibit at the Southern Wisconsin Industrial & Commercial exposition a intensely Interesting one, Persons willing to loan such articles are leave them at the Cham-

ber of Commerce.
The American Legion is auxious to procure souvenirs of the Warld war for its exhibit. These may also be left at the Chamber.

Steps are being taken by the K. of C. to give a show on one of the nights of the exposition. Talent now rehearsing for the Knights' home talent show, "Kathleen" will appear. The high school glee club has been invited to participate and it is hoped that the Baptist church orchestra

invited to participate and its following that the Eaptist church orchestra will appear.

One of the most popular places during the exposition will be the dance hall. Dancing will be carried cance han. Dancing with he carried on in two hells, one on the second floor and the other on the third. The latter hall is now being decorated in hanging fall leaves.

Moving pictures and stereopticans of the department of the capacities.

will be displayed. The Janesville Electric company will show several reals of movies giving the inside story of the electrical business. Fictures of the finest architecture and most beautiful parks and waterfronts

CO-OPERATION OF WHITE AND BLACK RACES ADVOCATED

said:
"The world war brought us to full recognition that the race problem is

national rather than mercly section.

al. Better Understanding.

There are no authenic statistics, but it is common knowledge that the world war was marked by a great migration of colored people to the north and west. They were attracted by the demand for labor and the higher wages offered. It has brought the question of race closer to north and west and, I believe, it has served to modify somewhat the views of those sections on this question. It has made the south realize the indiatrial dependence on the labor of the black man and made the north realize the difficulties of the community in which two greatly differing races are brought to live side by side.

"I should say that it has been

side.
"I should say that it has been responsible for a larger charity on both sides, a beginning of etter understanding; and in the light of that better understandlight of that better undersame-ing, perhaps we shall be able to consider this problem together as a problem of all sections and of both maces in whose solution, the best intelligence of both

the best intelligence of both must be enlisted.

"Indoed we will be wise to recognize as wider yet. Whoever will take the time to read and ponder Mr. Fothrop Stoddard's book on The Rising Tide of Color, or, say, the thoughtful review of some recent literature of this question, which Mr. F. D. Lugard, presented in a recent Edinburg review, must realize that our race problem here in the United

both sides that this is not a question of social equality, but a question of social equality, but a question of recognizing a fundamental, eternal and inescapable difference. We shall have made real progress, when we develop an attitude in the public and community thought of both races, which recognizes this difference.

"Take the political aspect. I would say let the black man vote when he is fit to vote; prohibit the white man voting when he is mill to vote. I would inculcate in the colored race the wish/to improve itself as a distinct race with a heredity. a set of traditions, an array of aspirations all its own.

I have suggested. Racial amalgama-

TWO PICTURES.

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On a hospital cot, a young mother law."
With her newly born bube at her side.
And the tears rolled anew down her grief swollen cheeks,
As sho whispered, "Oh, dear God, why could we both not have died?"

For she had loved and had lost, as only woman can lose. She had trusted, and reaped the harvest of shame, And she shuddered, heartsick, as the vision of years. Rolled before her, her lifetime of

But the father,—you say,—Oh, he's down the street. Such trivial things have no interest for a man;

Such trivial things have no interest for a man;
He, too, shad loved.—for a moment,—
then completely forgot.
As irresponsible animals can.

They had laughed as they slapped him upon his broad back, and had "guyed" him about the late "news."

And he chuckled, and "jazzed," and sans. "Say, boys, ain't we got fun."

Why should not all the sans.

Why should men worry about such things as "dues?"

I wonder whether any of us have ever lifted a brush to help paint one of these modern "works of art-ilice?" ORFA HUSTON GIMDERT.

Lure of City. Lands, Country Girls in Court

Minimitate.—The life of the bright lights proved the undoing of three men and three girls on Tuesday, when the men were each fined \$100 and costs and the girls placed on proba-tion for six months by Judge Page. kewan. White corn: 1st, George Arnold; 2nd, Pobert Ransom, and 3rd, Stewart Wixom.

Eighteenth avenue. The girls, Mamte Mueller, Fort Alkinson, and Lucha and Harrier Kelson, Whitewater, conceed until Dec. 1, when it is expected they had come here to see "real feed they

The men arc Anton Seymanski, 23 years old, and his stephrother, Willbest cars counts for 29 points; llam Sala, 21 years old, 710 Eighteentra yield 49; cost of production 25. avenue, and Al Price, 25 years atc.

A new stock of Prayer Books, Ro sary Beads, and other religious are DULUTH BISHOP TO ticles on sale at St. Joseph's Convent. SPEAK AT MILWAN Advertisement.

the race question, although hir. It the race annot be Partnership of Harding also took occasion to praise the south for its industrial recovery aims of all numerity there must be and to renew his faith in the world leadership of a re-united nation. He everywhere, is to achieve the ends which we have set for it. tion there cannot be. Partnership of

which we have set for it.

Is World Problem.

"I can say to you people of the south, both white and black, that the time has passed when you are entitled to assume that this problem.

and group against group have for-tunately found little to reward their efforts. That is because, despite the demagogues; the idea of our oneness as Americans has risen superior to every appeal to mere class and group. And so I would wish it might has in this matter of our national be in this matter of our national

be in this matter of our nationa problem of races.

"I would accept that a black man caunot be a white man and that he does not need, and should not aspire to be as much like a white man as possible in order to accomplish the best that is possible for him. He should seek to be, and he should be encouraged to be, the best possible black man and not the best possible imitation of a White man.

"It is a matter of the keenest na

interature of this question, which Mr. P. D. Lugard, presented in a recent Edinburg review, must realize that our race problem here in the United States is only a phase of a rate issue, that the whole world contronts. Surely we shall grain nothing by bilinking the facts, by refusing to give thought to them. That is not the American way of approaching such issues.

Proserve Race Turity.

"Mr. Lugard, in his recent essay, after surveying the world's problem of races, concludes thus:

"Here then, is the true conception of the informaticy in ideals, absolute equality in the paths of knowledge and equility. Containing his own mee mainty in the fact, when me mainty in agreed divergence in the physical and racein, a spearate path, each pursuing his own mee mainty in agreed divergence in the physical and material.

"Here it has seemed to me, is suggestion of the rue way out politically and economically, there, or when he same extent the same extent when it is supported that the best possible mutation of a solidly respublished that is not be conceived to the individual's special when he same extent that I would seem a suggest the possible in the continuous of a constant for the same way and man it is not in the paths of the individual's specially the contained to the same extent that I would seem to progress, when we have one to the contained to the political spectually and in the progress, when we develop an attitute in the same extent that I would say let the possibility of economic equality. Indeed, it would seem to progress, when we develop an attitute in the public and consulting the consulting the consulting the consulting the consulting the progress, when we develop an attitute in the public and community thought of both races, which recognizes this difference.

"This to the political aspect. I would say let the possible man when any other

CORN CLUB CUP

Ten Best Ears Selected for Exhibit by Judges in Coun-

ty Contest. Judging of the display of ten ears of corn by h. F. Zalfke, assistant state boys' and girls' club leader, Madison, was completed last week-and the winners have been amounted by J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, who directed the work-of the cornclubs in the county this year.

The exhibitors chose their ten best again of corn of the velow and white ears of corn of the yellow and white varieties and placed them on display in the various centers of the clubs,

and at the banks that rizes. Those who make an exhibit vill be considered in the competition for the selection of the champion corn grower of Rock county who will be awarded the silver cup offered by the Janesville Gazette.

The Winners for first, second and

Edgerton-Yellow corn: 1st, ward Kealey; 2nd, Herbert Schieldt, and 3rd, Omar Harried, White corn; 1st, Rutherford Bussey; 2nd; Arnofd Berkland, and 3rd, Verna Berkland.

Clinton—Nellow corn: 1st, Marston Dressor; 2nd, Brayton Hogan and 2rd, Elden Hahn. White corn: 1st, Gerhart Schwartz; 2nd, Arthur Anderson, and 3rd, Evan Scott.

Sanesville—Yellow corn: 1st, Lester
Richards; 2nd, Harold Héllman; 3rd;
Edward Nehlig, and 4th, Victor McKewan, White corn: 1st, George Ara-

pected all the records will have been completed. The exhibit of the ten best cars counts for 29 points; the

ilist anniversary celebration of the Milwaukee Archdiocesan union, Holy Name society, Sunday, Oct. 39.

In connection with the event the society will present Archbishop Sebastian. G. Messmer, Milwaukee archdiocese, with a jubilee testimonial in honor of his golden anniversary to the priesthood.

Bishop McNicholas will explain the work of the society and its many phases for good as a non-political organization.

organization: The society has been termed the greatest national religious move-ment of men in the Catholic church today by its local spiritual director the Rev. A. J. Tallmedge, also dear

the Rev. A. R. Talmange, this deci-of men, Marquette University.

The Milwaukee Archdiocesan un-ion was organized a year ago, and now claims a membership of more than 10,000 in Milwaukee with 100 branches throughout the archdiocesa. It has for its purpose the abolition of more lauruage, and, obsecue of profane language and obscene speech also the furtherin of the Big

WOMAN MAKES TRAVELING PAY



Miss Ida K. Greenlee.

Miss Ida K. Greenlee of Seattle, Wash, taught school for more than twenty years and then decided that there were many ways of teaching other than in the school room. She looked into the advantages of traveling in the orient in 1907 and two years latter started her personally conducted tours, which she has made her business ever since—a most unusual enterprise for a lone woman to be engaged in.

WIFE OF FARMER **ALMOST STARVED**

Mrs. Peterson Suffered Awful Pains After Every Meal-✓ Is Now Well As Ever.

develop an attitude in the public and community thought of both races, which recognizes this difference.

"Take the political aspect. I would say let the black man vote when he is fit to vote; prohibit the white man voting when he is untit to vote. I would inculcate in the colored race the wish/to improve itself as a distinct race with a heredity. a set of traditions, an array of aspirations all its own.

"On the other hand I would inself on equal educational opportunity for both. This does not mean that both within a sengeration or 10 separations. Even men of the same race do not accomplish such an vote equality asyluted that But there must be such oducation among the colored people as will enable them to develop their own leaders, capable of understanding and sympathizing with such a differentiation between the races as I have suggested. Racial amalgama—

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Evansville—A m ong Evansville initiation in Madison Tuesday night were F. W. Gillman A. H. Devine. C. F. Jorgensen. Bruce Ford, Charles Buckingham, D. E. Bills, F. W. Hansen, R. M. Antes. P. D. Pearsall, George Cram, Floyd Morgan and C. D. Barnard.

Barnard.
Cut of town visitors who attended Evansville chapter 35 F. & A. M., Tuesday night, were hert Hile, Madison; A. E. Comstock and Charles Edwards, Albany: John Collins, Phillip Wackman, C. Miller, Park Ames and Delbert Smith, Brooklyn.
Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Wright, Milwankee, were recent guests of their cousin, Miss Eleanora Andrews.
Mrs. Erwin Gabriel returned Mon-

Mrs. Erwin Gabriel returned Monday after a few wooks Visit in Bian-chardville and Argyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miles returned Juesday for a visit with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pullen and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pager motored to Janesville Tuesday night to attend a bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Pullen.

The Christian Endeavor will hold a Hallowe'en party Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Congregational church. The public is invited

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Mr. and Mrs. Warren Boode and son of Spring Green returned home Wednesday after Visiting at the home of Mr. Boode's father. William Boode,

Mr. Boode's father. William Boode,

Jove for Wo and with other relatives.

Hayden Smith gave a Gancing party

mempleted. The exhibit of the ten best cars counts for 29 points; the yield 40; cost of production 25, and record and history of crop, 15. Those who did not exhibit, therefore, are out of the running for the prizes.

DULUTH BISHOP TO

SPEAK AT MILWAUKEE**

CELEBRATION SUNDAY

Menicholas, bishop of Duluth; Minn, will be the principle speaker at the first anniversary celebration of the lirst anniversary celebration of the lirst anniversary celebration of the Milwaukee

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infantry reached Evansvills. Wednesday afternoon on their march from Camp Sherman. Or, to Fort Snelling. Minn., and camped at the ball park, south of Cherry street. They will leave Thursday morning.

DON'T FORGET THE

Big One-Cent Sale

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

PIONEER DRUG STORE

SCHOOL PADS 5c.

For sale at The Gazette Office.
Advertisement RAN AWAY FROM HOME TO FIGHT IN CIVIL WAR

TO FIGHI IN OFFICE AND AND ASSESSED AS A CIVIL WAY, voteran in which he served throughout the campaign, rising from a private to lieutenant in the artillery, died at his home in the town of Turtle Monday afternoon. Running away from home at the age. of 16, he enlisted in the regular army and served for five years prior to the outbreak of the Civil war. He was in every campaign throughout the war. outbreak of the Civil war. He was in every campaign throughout the war. He was a retired farmer and leaves a nephew, Frank Johnson, with whom he lived and a sister, Mrs. H. W. Patrick, Waukesha. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. The G.p.A. R. had charge of his

TQUALITY-FOOD? It's not volume, but quality in diet that aids healthful **Scott's Emulsion**

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sign Tells Corps of Solicitors.

Inspired by a strong address by Ensign Ernest Marshall, Milwaukee, at a preliminary meeting in the Epis-copal parish hall Tuesday night, more than 50 workers representing various mon's and women's organizations, set out Wednesday morning on their house-to-house carvass to raise the \$4,569 quota for the support of the Salvation Army for the coming year. The meeting served to explain to the campaigners the work of the Salvation Army, what it does in larger cities, what it does here, and made clear the purposes for which the money is to be used. The address was preceded by

The address was preceded by a dinner, served by the local corps of Salvation Army. Representatives of the American Legion, Ladies' Auxiliary to American Legion, Service Star Legion, Social-Arts club, Philomathians, D. A. R., W. C. T. U., Art League, Athena, O. E. S., and the Congenial Twenty, were present to receive instructions. Each club has appointed a number of workers. The winners for first, second and third places for yellow and white corn exhibits are as follows:

Orterdville—Yellow corn: 1st, Orten Day; 2nd, Aifred Riesa, and 3rd, Elmer Neisen. White corn: 1st, Citiona Ortendville—Yellow corn: 1st, Citional Str., Clark Thompson.

Footytic—Yellow corn: 1st, William Konnedy: 2nd, Orville Rowley, and 3rd, Elwin Murphy White corn: 1st, William Konnedy: 2nd, Orville Rowley, and 3rd, Erwin Murphy White corn: 1st, William Konnedy: 2nd, Orville Rowley, and 3rd, Erwin Murphy White corn: 1st, William Konnedy: 2nd, Orville Rowley, and 3rd, Erwin Murphy White corn: 1st, For a Ellis, Isona Killis, Thursday, Bonke, and 2nd, Clark Theilow Corn: 1st, Harry Sarow.

Evansville—Yellow corn: 1st, Harry Sarow.

Evansville—Yellow corn: 1st, For a City Sarow, Bonke, and 2nd, Clara Frei.

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Edgretton—Yellow and Mins returned the American Legion, Service Star Legion, Social-Arts elub, Philomath-Legion, S

Advertisement.
A son was born Saturday to Mr. and mrs. Clarence Hagan. why the Salvation Army is always mixing up its religion with its chur-flable work. It would be impossible to do otherwise. Our religion and our caprity cannot be separated, for charly is one of the direct results of our religion.

"It was our religion, our love, that made us popular in France during the war. Many of the boys will say that it was our doughnuts and our chocolete but that late, but that was our way of ex-

Love for Workers.

"It is the spirit in which things ar Hayden Smith gave a Cancing party done by the Army which makes it several friends Tucsauy night at continue to grow and be popular. Anybody could help the poor and Tre W. C. T. U. will meer Friday at could take basicets of clothing and food into the tenements, but not all can make the poor have the feeling of gratifude and blessing which the Salvation, Army gives."

Ensign Marshall urged that the

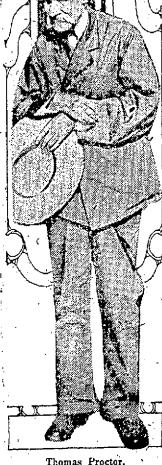
workers themselves get the spirit of the organization so that the drive may be more successful, and after the drive, more people will have a knowledge of the work of the Army and the good it is doing-

Following an explanation of the budget by Ensign Marshall, Rev. Henry Willmann, chairman of the drive, divided the city into sections and crown a spatiar to each argument. and gave a section to each organiza tion to cover. Buttons, cards and envelopes were then passed out so that the workers could start early Wed-nesday morning.

ERECT TABLET TO WAR HORSES, MULES [BY_ASSOCIATED PRESS]

services and sufferings of the 243.135 horses and mules emptoyed by
the American Expeditionary Forces
overseas during the Great World
War which terminated November
11, 1913 and which resulted in the
death of 68,632 of those animals.
"What they suffered is beyond
words to describe. A fitting tribute
to their important services has been
given by the Commander-in-Chiet
of the American Expeditionary
Warces, General John J. Pershing
who has written, "The army horses
and mules proved of inestimable
value in prosecuting the war to a
successful conclusion. They were
found in all the theaters of preparation and operation, doing their silent
but faithful work without the faculty of hoping for any reward or
compensation."

LINCOLN DIED IN BED OF MAN NOW PAUPER IN N. Y.



Thomas Proctor, in whose bed Abraham Lincoln died after he was shot down in Forbes theater by John Wilkes Booth, is now a city charge at the New York city home on Blackwell's island. Woodcuts of Lincoln's death give Proctor's of Lincoins death give roctors name as having been at the bed-side. Proctor was once a promi-nent lawyer, but lost his health and his fortune.

WEATHER PROPHETS IN ARCTIC OFFICE [DY ASSOCIATED, PARSS.]

London- To assist the British meteorological office in making accurate weather forecasts, a staff of British observers is leaving to take charge of the new observatory estab-lished on the island of Jan Mayen, 300 miles east of Greenland. From there they will send wireless reports to the air ministry here.

PLEADS GUILTY AT ELKHORN. (Special to the Gazette)

Washington.—A bronze memorial tablet to commemorate the horses and mules which died during the world war was creeted in the state, war and navy department building here Saturday by the American Red Star Animal relief.

The inscription read:

"This tablet commemorates the services and sufferings of the 243.—135 horses and mules employed by the American Expeditionary Forces

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Julia Faye and Polly Moran.

They are the superb cast appearing in the Cecil B. De Mille's tremendous Pframount spectable, "The Affairs of Anatol," which comes to the Myers theatre next Konday. A remarkable story of brilliance, beauty and strength, it is an original drama treated with daring extravagance of stage settings and gorgeous cestumes. Some are extreme forms of conventional types? Others are decidedly new and striking; all are exquisite. Wallace Reid alone wears 16 different soits.



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ing to uplift young women who vic-timize him. The wife finds herself when she discovers her husband's love slipping.

Y. M. C. A. FIELD MAN STUDYING ROCK COUNTY

A. J. Gregg, New York city, one of the boys' work secretaries of the In-ternational committee is spending the week in Rock county with J. K. the week in Rock county with J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary. Mr. Gregg, out of all this section, has selected Rock county as the place if which to study the country field work as a place for the further extension of the Christian citizenship program. Mr. Gregg was one of the speakers at the conference of the county Y. M. C. A. secretaries of Wisconsin held at Wausan Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Arnot is president of the organiza-



Schedule of Cars of Janesville Traction Co.

P. M.
End of Franklin St. Line, 6:07 A. M.
and every 15 minutes until 10:53 P. M.
End of Main St. Line, 5:40, 5:47, 6:07
and every 15 minutes thereafter until
11:07 P. M.

CARS LEAVE MAIN & MILWAU-KEE STS., as follows:

KEE STS., as follows:
To Depots and Washington St, at 10, 25, 40 and 55 minutes past the nour. Last car 11,25 P. M. Tor Milton Avenue at 4, 19, 34 and 49 minutes past the hour. Last car at 11, 10 and 11 and 12 minutes.

C. W. MURRIAY, Supt.

Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs Annual Zone Festival Concerts

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Evening, 8 P. M. and Afternoon, 3 P. M. SAMSON CLUB HOUSE.

Strang's Bus Line from Myers Rotel at 2:45 and 7:45 and from Reliable Drug Store 2:50 and 7:50 P. M.

"Boost the Salvation Army Fund"

Lights and **Shadows**

Mr. A. P. Johnson, Publisher of the News, Grand Rapids, Michigan, in his issue of Oct. 13, prints the following:

PRODUCTIVE ADVERTISING

There are three "Bewares" in the licity. But we are not thinking of primer of every editor, reporter and the dollars just now. We are thinking of applying newspaper worker. Where they came from we don't know and twe know less of what ther mean they progressed in the solution of many of our economic and industrial occurvey. They are. "Boware of reli-difficulties if more light had been solved."

convey. They are, Boware of religion; beware of saying anything good about big corporal of mentioning adver rs except when they pay for it. takers of this newspaper known re itstands on religion and corporal ons. We are for thom when they do more good than harm. We oppose them when they oppose human progress and retard human happiness.

This is about both s corporation and an advertiser—a big advertiser, the Standard Oil Company. A great change has come over the Standard Cil Company in recent years. It is no longer afraid of it own shadow. It is no longer afraid of it own shadow. It is no longerafraid to tell whowns it, what its business methods are, what its products are and what it hopes in do. The story is being told in friendly papers without fear or (avor, embarrassment or compunction in paid advertising space.

Of course a newspaper would naturally spreed to this method of publics of primeval journalism.

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HE above editorial is refreshing to those who are responsible for the policies of the

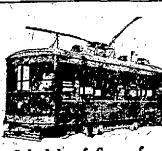
When in October, 1918, the present management of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) took charge of the business, one of the first things it decided was that the public should be given intimate information regarding the Company and its affairs. Those responsible for the management knew that the policies that had animated this organization for many years were policies which benefitted stockholders, employes, and the public, and that these policies could not but meet the approval of the people generally, for they were based on fair dealing, justice and equity.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

The result of this decision was the authorization of a widespread publicity campaign, which has been carried on for about three years, and the proof of its effectiveness is to be seen not only in the not infrequent mention being made by the newspapers of the country in editorals such as the one written by Mr. Johnson, quoted above, but in the better understanding on the part of the public of what the Company is trying to do.

The basic principle upon which the business of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is built is to provide the individual, wherever he may live in the 11 states served by this Company, with such products of petroleum as he may need, and to get them to him when he wants them and at a price which is fair alike to the stockholders, the public, and the competitor.

Standard Oil Company
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CARS LEAVE END OF LINES AS FOLLOWS:

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End of Milton Ave. Line at 6 A.M.,
devery 15 minutes until 11:30 P. M.
End of Washington, St. Line, 6:07 A.,
and every 15 minutes until 11:37

P. M.
Additional cars at 17:34 and 11:50
P. M.
Patrons will assist greatly in maintaining schedules by remembering that ALL CARS make only near stops.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCT. 27.

Mrs. Weirick ten for Miss Granger. Ladies Aid of First Lutheran church.

Coffee club.—Mrs. Schlater. Circle 3, M. E. church—Mrs. Onkes

Hallowe'on party at Miliers. Hallowe'en party at Jefferson school. Y. P. S. First Lutheran church-

Close Season at Club.—An old-fashioned ministrel show with a variety of good singing and plenty of new jokes given Tuesday night made a fitting close to one of the most successful seasons of entertainments in the history of the Country club. The best talent in the city, made the entertainment enjoyable for the large number who packed the club room. Credit for the performance is due Edward Peterson and Arthur. Baumun, who had charge of the whole program and who did much in training the 25 young men who took part. Full ministrel costumes and blackened faces together with the improvised stage, scenery and footinghts, gave a professional appearance to the affair. All details were carried out with care and helper to make the performance the success that it was.

that it was.
City attorney Roger Cunningham acted as interlocutor, while end men were Dr. S. F. Richards, Edmund Leary, Dr. T. J. Snodgrass and David Drummend.

Drummond.

The program opened with the singing of "Tuck Me to Sleep in My Old Tucky Home" by the full chorus. Dr. Richards sang "Since You Went Away." and the audlence insisted on an encore. David Prummond sang "Dreaming Alone in the Twilight," accompanied by the chorus with humming. Edward Leary Twilight," accompanied by the chorses with thurming. Edward I.edward Sang "Now I Lay Me to Sleep," accompanied by the entire chorus. He is always greeted with applausa when appearing locally, and his appearance Tuesday night was no exception. A "dining car" benjo trio played a number of popular airs and mode a bit.

made a fit.

A sketch put on by J. A. Steiner and J. C. Koller kept the onlookers in uproar, while a monologue by Charles G. Boutin was duch enjoy.

in uproar, while a monologue by Charles G. Boutin was much enjoyed. It showed his ability as an actor and natural humorist.

Dr. Richards and Dr. Snodgrass "brought down line house" when they sang a duet, "Ma" one of the latest popular hits. They were applied again and again.

The end men were presented with bouquets of cabbages and carrots, tied with a pink tulle bow. A live chicken was brought on at the end of the duet, its squawking adding a unique rouch to the end of Mr. Leary's song.

William Bennett acted proficiently as accompanist for all the numbers. The circle was composed of the following men: Tracey Allen, E. C. Bauman, Roy Wisner, Andrew J. Gibbons, S. S. Solic, John Bauman, Elbridge Fiffeld, Louis Levy, W. H. Hazard, Horbert Ford, Cal Biodgett and Maurice Weirick.

"Mammy's Little Honey Boy" sung by the entire chorus, concluded the program, after which dancing, with Oscar Hoel's orchestra playing, was enjoyed until midnight. The supper which preceded the enterfainment was served at two long tables under the supervision of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Farnsworth. They were assisted by Messrs and Messdames Arthur Granger and W. B. Atwood.

B. Atwood, The club-house was decorated with lighted pumpkins, yellow candles and quantities of autumn leaves.

Announce Wedding Date-Miss Anounce Wedning Into-Arisa Lucy Switt, North Migh street, was hostess Tuesday night to the members of the Social-Aris club. Sewing alloed the time in the early ovening and a lunch was served later. The Hallowe'en decorations were used in he home and on the table.

During the evening the announcement of the date of the wedding of Miss Lucy Swift and Karl M. Yost was made. It will be November 9 at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Swift, 313 North High street.

Last Party of Year—The last of the series of Thursday Afternoon bridge parties will be given at the Country club this Thursday after-noon. Mrs. Anna Baker will have charge and will make plans for a large number to attend.

Miss Olson Entertains—Miss Amanda Olson, 712 Milwaukee avenue, ontertained a number of friends at a card party Tuesday night. Five Hundred was played and a lunch served at 10:30. Miss

Return From East—Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Lintleman, 704 Milwaukee avenue, have returned from a ten days visit in New York city, and Philadelphia, where Dr. Lintleman attended a national convention.

For Miss Kienow-Miss Florence Heller and Miss Vera Dodge will en-tertain Friday night at the Heller home, South Jackson street, for Miss Betty Kienow, a bride-to-be.

Party at Store—Employes of the Simpson Garment store, enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at the store Manday night, There were 20 present. A dinner was served and all sorts of the store of the st stunts and games played by the guests who came dressed in costume. Mrs. Edward Bellman, Evansville, was the guest from out of the city.

Heos-Garlty Weddler—The marringe of Miss Rose Boos, daughter of John Boos, Connella street and Walter B. Garity, son of Mrs. John Garity, Jefferson, took place at 3:30 Wednesday morning at St. Mary's church with Rev. Charles Olson' officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Hezet Boos, Rome, Wis, and the groom by Murald Hoag, Jefferson.

A gown of blue canton crepe with a hat to match was worn by the bride. She carried an arm bouquet of Opholia. roses. The bridemaid wore a brown crepe gown with a brown hat, her bouquet being sweet peas and roses.

A breakfast was served at the home of the bride at 9:30. It was a family affair, 30 places being laid. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Garity will make their home on a farm near Jefferson.

near Jefferson.

The guests from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hong, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wiedenhooft, Clifford Garity, all of Jefferson and Dr. and Mrs. Lynch, Sullivan,

Extertain at Florin's-Mrs. S. H Entertain at Florin's—Mrs. S. H. Locke, South Bluff street and her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Florin, entertained 46 friends at a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Florin on the Delavan road Tuesday, Luncheon was served at small tubles, which wore decorated with the Hallowe'en colors in the favors. Five Hundred was played, Mrs. George Earrington and

Mrs. M. Morse taking the prizes. Dur-ing the afternoon, Miss Plavia Blake-ley, gave several vocal solos, accom-panied on the plane by Mrs. W. Glea-son. The women who assisted is serv-ing were Mesdames Harry Van Gar-der, E. D. McGowan, E. F. Funk, J. M. Hughnie, Frank Slawson and M. M. Huginin, Frank Slawson and M. M.

For Miss Groves—Mrs. M. Duiln and Mrs. E. Graf entertained Thursday night in honor of Miss Elizabeth Groves, who will be an October bride. The first of the evening was spent at Mrs. Graf's, Cherry street, the guests later adjourning to the Duiln home. Lincoln street, where a three course. For Miss Groves-Mrs. M. later adjourning to the Dulin home, Lincoln street, where a three course supper was served. The guest of honor was presented with a picture and a pair of cut glass candlesticks. Eighteen guests attended.

Lincoln street, mast Center; Mrs. J. Howland and son and Miss Help. Cellm., Janesville; and James Hay, Jr., Shopiere.

Has Club Thursday—Mrs. Anna V. Schlater, 224 North Madison street, will be a served.

Mrs. Shreve Enterthins—Mrs. T. P. Shreve, 405 South Main street, gave a Hallowe'en party Thesday night. The guest of honor was Miss Gladys Pierce. Sixteen guests attended and were received at the door by a person dressed as a witch in black and yellow. Others, dressed as spocks in sheets, ushered them to the dressing rooms upstales.

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A lunch was served at ten o'clock. The table was decorated with black cats, witches and Jack O'Lanterns, which made a weird and uncanny atmosphere. Five Kundred was played early evening, the prizes going to Wisses Winifred Hill and Gladys

Drama Club Meets-The first meet brima Gub Meets—The his Meets— ing of the year of the Drama club was held Tuesday night in the rest room. Misses Mary Stevens and Hazel Weirick were hostesses. Refreshments were served at a table, which was decorated with Hallowe'en which was decorated with Hallowe'en favors. Plans were started for the work for the coming year. The next meeting will be held Nev. 8. All interested in the club and its work are invited to artend the meetings. Readings of late and tulked-about plays form an interesting part of the meetings held later. Miss Ella Jacobson is president.

With Mrs. Onkes.-Circle 3 of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. W. Oakes, 429 Cornelia street.

Miss Reilly Entertains, - Miss Beatrice Reilly, 14 North Main street, entertained at a Hallowe'en Miss Keilly Entertains. — Miss Beatrice Reilly, 14 North Main street, entertained at a Hallowe'en party Tuesday, afternoon. Sixteen guests enjoyed the affair. Different games were played and music enjoyed. At six o'clock a dinner was more discounted by the street, was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy MacDonald, Flotel Carlton, Edgecton. Sunday 1.0

Dance Tonight.—Numbers of the Rex Dancing club and their friends will enjoy another of their series of dances at the East Side Odd Fellows nall Wednesday night.

Have Card Gub.—Misses Finance and Mrs. Thomas Vee, 533 North Terrace street, entertained at a card planty Tuesday night at their home. The guests were all members of a card club which met regularly last winter and plans to meet often this winter. Different kinds of card games were played and a three course lunch served late in the evening.

i02 Pine street, took place at 8:15 Yednesday morning in St. Patrick's

Wednesday morning in St. Patrick's church with Rev. Joseph Ryan of ficintling.

Attendants were Miss Neda Senett, Beloit, and Roy Dulin, brother of the groom. The bride wore a travelling suit of duvetyn with a hat

to match while the bridesmald was dressed in a blue suit with a hat to match. Both wore corsage bouquets. match. Both work-corsing bounders.

After a short wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will be at home after Nov. 1 at the home of the groom on Pine street. The bride is a graduate of the local high school with the class of 1919, while the groom has also lived in this city for many treats. To be appropriate at Mark's

the class of 1919, while the groom has also lived in this city for many years. He is employed at King's trip to New York, where he spent two weeks buying for the: Golden Eagle firm

During the evening the announcement of the date of the weiding of Mrs Lucy Swift and Karl M. Yost was made. It will be November 9 at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A. C. Swift, 313 North High street.

Has Sowing Gub—Miss Fannie Cox, 1016 Milwaukce avenue, was hostess Monday night to the members of a sewing club, who meet every of a sewing club, who meet every of the Monday night. A lunch was said, since the power to revoke the first Lutheran church will be held Thursday—The Division street, motored to Milwaukce and spent Monday.

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table made beautiful with cut flowbaskets and favors. Sewing and music filled the afternoon for the eight young women.

Surprise Priems.—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Priem, La Prairie, were surprised Sunday afternoon by a number of freinds and relatives, who arrived at 1:30 with a luncheon, which was served at two long tables. The guests departed late in the afternoon, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Priem much success in their new home in Clinton. Those who attended the affair were Mrs. A. M. Priem, Herman Quade and family, Footville; Mr and Mrs. Max Winkie and son and Mrs. Max Winkie and son and Mrs. Edward Schroeder, Center; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilkie and daughter, East Center; Mrs. J. Howland and son and Miss Helen Kelm, Janesville; and James Hay, Surprise Priems.-Mr. and Mrs.

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PERSONALS

returned to their home in Chicago. William Keeley, Myors hotel, Whilam Langdon, Hickory street, and Robert Dalley, Reloit, have left for Dakota on a 10 days' hunting trip.

Mrs. Frank Nuzum and son, Herrick, who have been guests at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Pember Sauli, Inckson street, for

home of her parents, Dr. the Sis. 3.

F. Pember, South Jackson street, for several months, left Wednesday for their home in Santa Barbara, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pauley, Walla Walla, Wash, who have been sponding a few weeks in Janesville with relatives and releads, returned home Wednesday.

Wodnesday, i Leroy Laube and Mrs. Mabel Olson, Brodhead, visited 'Chief and Mrs. Charles Newman Sunday, Miss Elsle Pope, North Pearl street, has returned to work after a three wooks. Where

weeks' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bontelle, 414
North High street, have motored to
northern Illinols for a few days' visit
lwith her parents.

Otto Lukas, South Main street, who
is in Mayo Bros. hospital, Rochester,
Minn, is convalescing rapidly. Mrs.
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Mr. and Mrs. George Mosner, Fono

Edgerton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cage have taken up their residence at 932 Min-

eral Point avenue.
Miss Marguerite Fullerton, who has

hen visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Fut-lerton, Beloit road, for three weeks, has returned to her home in Washing-ton, D. C., where she is connected with the wer risk bureau. F. W. Snyder. 436 North Pearl

chair street. They were called here to allend the funeral of David K. Jeffris Tuesday, Eugene Fish, Ravine street, spent Monday-in Madison on business, Prin. George A. Dassford and wite have taken the Elbridge Fifteld home,

East street, for the winter.
Mrs. Lydia Smith, Beloit, is visiting at the home of her sister. Mrs.
Frank Gliford, 312, South Academy street. .
Mrs. Louis Avery, 515 South Second

aria Louis Avery, 415 South Second
street, has gone to Chicago, where
she will spend part of the week.
Miss Olive Seirn, North Pearl
street, has accopted a teaching position north of Madison.
Mrs./F. J. Dixon, 170 South Acadomy Street, spend, Tuesday with Ars. F. DIXON. The South Academy Street, spont Tuesday with friends in Chicago.

Mesdames A. S. Wood, North Prairie avenue, and A. E. Johnson, North Chatham street, were Chicago

visitors Monday.

Mir. and Mrs. Lewis Jensen, Hanover, announce the arrival of a tenpound daughter, born Saturday.

Al Hammes, 1208 Ravine street, Is in Mercy hospital receiving treatment, will be the hostess.

With Mrs. Boyd.—Circle One of the Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. George Boyd, 613 Galena street.

Mrs. A. H. Bean, 1510 Linden avenue.

Mrs. A. J. Clark and son, Stuart, Carlord entertained Tuesday afternoon at her home, 525 Monroe street. A one o'clock luncheon was served in three courses at a large.

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Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Waterloo, Ix, is a visitor at the home of Mrs. A. H. Bean, 1510 Linden avenue.

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Y.M.C.A. Boys Out to Sign

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Hooper asked who had the proper authority to call off the strike. Mr. Lee said only the general committee, but that Mr. Lee, as chief executive, could send the word when the committee had reached a "satisfactory series made at a dinner meeting of the worders of the four teams at the large of the strike of the Y. M. C. A. Thesday night. Rev. J. A. Melrose declared that the men had done their part and it was now up

to the boys. It is purely a satesman-ship proposition, he said. The quota is 300.

Talks were made by team captains, J. A. Steiner, J. R. Jensen and A. C. Preston. Competition is keen for the individual prize for the most mem-bers secured—a trip with all expenses paid to the homecoming game at Oct. 14, declared nothing said at that Madison, Saturday.
The meetings of the H-Y Trlangle

clubs have been postponed until next

Thirty-three boys on four teams headed by Kenneth Bick, Robert Earle, I, E. Jolly and Lawrence Ben-ulson began active work Wednesday. Members of the teams as chosen by |

the captains are:

Kenneth Bick, captain; Lyle Secman, assistant captain; Ross Van Galder, Ellis Jensen, Milford Vanderwiker, Quentin Bick, Confad Knelp, Ruy Plerson and Jack Whilmen.

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I. E. Johly, captain; Stuart Hum-mell, assistant captain; Walter Schwegter, William Mills, Kenneth MacMinn, Therwin Miller, Verne Ol-sen, Nonald Dady and Roger Colby. Robert Barle, captain; Donald Black, assistant captain; Cyril Rossebo, Edward Schoof, John Hagen, John Sheldon and Gerald Mosher. Lawrence Bennison, captain; Earl Jensen, assistant captain; Willie Henke, Carlos Palmer, Harold Wood-

supper when the first reports of the progress will be made. The cam-paign will wind up at a supper at

MORGAN TO FIGHT

6:30 Friday night.

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the constitutionality of the whole. Wisconsin enforcement act, the opinion brings out, "If the national act, as referred to in the bill, means the act as it may be amended in the future. Therefore the national future. Therefore the national act, as referred to in the bill, means the act as it may be amended in the future. Therefore the national future.

the act as it may be amended in the future, thereby intending that such amendments to the national law shall automatically become amendments to the Wisconsin law."

Mr. Morgan is waiting for an official request for an opinion before expressing the official stand of his department.

WILL ISSUE PERMITS TO BREWERS PROMPILY

sary permits.

Instances of the purchase of closed breweries by companies formed for their operation under the new regulations. Mr. Blair declared, would be thoroughly investigated before permits to manufacture medical beer would be issued.

Solvenies.

At the same time, a committee of Astronomy time, a committee of Astronomy time, a committee of the same time, a

Chicago. A fight in the courts on the of the conference the order of Secretary Mellon, alto order of Secretary Menton, the control of the sale of beer on prescription, which would test the Illinois statute prohibiting its sale on prescription, was indicated. Wednesday, following a statement by Attorney Goneral Brundage that he would enforce that active the sales.

between the federal and the state laws," he said. "Ordinarily in case of conflict, the federal law prevails. Whether this rule will be applied in this instance must be decided finally by the United States supreme court."

Thursday at the church. Many Janesville people are planning to attend.

RAILROAD HEADS ARE BEFORE LABOR BOARD Continued from Page 1.

rders for recalling the strike order

but only when the roads made such settlement as the men demand. Hooper brought out that Lee had tidld his general chairmen to obey the board's order and appear Wed-Lee, in response to questions about the meeting with the railroad execu-tives at the Blackstone hotel hero

the trainmen's decision to strike.
Only on July Cut. Mr. Hooper pressed his inquiry of the distinction made between the question of the July wage det on the ballot proper and references to the question of time and one-half and further pay cuts. Mr. Lee stood on his affirmation that the trainmen's ballot was only on the July wage cut. "Was not the inclusion of these

conference had anything to do with

"When we stood on the pinnacle and saw every other class of labor around as having its wages cut, I

lecould not say, "We will not eccept the 12 per cent wage cut," Mr. Lee said, "and so I and the other organizations parted on the preparation of the ballot."

Mr. Hooper brought out that train-men on 14 roads had voted against a strike. Names of the roads follow: nert, and Allen Decker.

On account of the Rotary meeting here Wednesday night, the workers will not meet until Thursday night at apolls Union railway; Louisville and Jefferson; Pennsylvania Lines east; Pittsburgh and Eric; East St. Louis N. Junction; Lake Erle and Eastern; Wiggins Forry and The Minneapolls Union rallway. Hooper asked why trainmen on the

UNION LEADERS MEET RAHIROAD EXECUTIVES. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago.-Leaders of the six rail road unions, which have called a strike for Oct 30, were brought face to face with railroad executives. Wednesday by the railroad labor board for a public hearing in an effort to achieve peaceful settlement of the disputes leading to the threat-

Washington.—Issuance of permits to brewers for manufacture of medicinal beer under the new treasury regulations will proceed with promptness and dispatch. Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair said Wednesday.

Operation of the regulations promulgated on Monday, Mr. Blair said, would be devoid of red tape and without undue delay. Brewers have only to apply to their state directors, he explained, to obtain the necessary permits.

Instances of the purchase of closedular and the same time, a committee of the disputer of the di

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HOLLOWS EXPECTED

Courts on the courts on the conference Wednesday and then Chairman Barton was to read a statement outlining the ques-tions to be considered. The re-mainder of the sessions will be ar Goneral Brundage that he would enforce the state law.

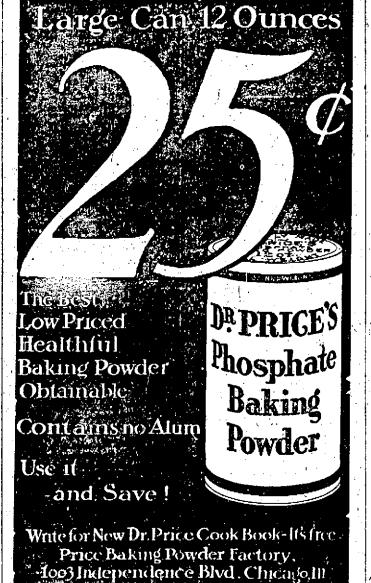
Levy Mayer, an attorney, issued a statement which voices the general opinion of several other attorneys.

"There is here a direct conflict between the federal and the state laws." he self-direct laws. ranged according to developments.

It was rumored that the brother

will not be present at the meeting, it was said, since the power to revoke the strike call rests with the execu-

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER feeted by this ruling. The conductors, it is said, have no disputes beterlan church, Rock Prairie, will give fore the board on rules or working a chicken pie supper at 6 p. m. conditions, so that wage proposals. Thursday at the church. Many affecting them would not be delayed



"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. THURSDAY, OCT. 27.

Kiwanis club meeting. Music zone festival at Samson school:

Evening--Music zone festival program at Samson school. New bill at Myors theater. Health films for women at Baptist

Dinner for workers in T boys' drive.

LODGE NEWS. Laurel Lodge No. 2, Degree of Hon-or, will meet in the Eagles' hall at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Edward Hammel and wife to John Eartels. W. D. \$1. Pt. section 27.

Harteis. W. D. 31. Pt. section 21. Rock.
City of Janesville to A. G. Buggs.
Decd 2,30 plat of land in Miltimore's South addition, Janesville.
August G. Buggs to City of Janesville. W. D. Pt. 101.6, section 1, Janesville. ville.
Articles of organization. The White Linen Mills, Beloit. Capital \$150,000. R. R. Porterfield, Robert O'Leary, W. H. Arhold.

Patrick McGavock to Gottfried J. jugher. W. D. \$200. Lot 15, block 3,

Eclipse Park addition, Beloit, sub. to two mortgages.

Harry F. Carroll and wife to Robert N. Murphy and wife. W. D. Lot 4, block 2. Flukinger's addition, Beloit. Eclipse Home Makers, Inc., to F. S. Witte and E. R. Newton, W. D. 310. Lots 16, 17, 13, block 2, Yates 2nd addition, Beloit.

LUMBER YARD BURNS WITH \$50,000 LOSS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] -Fire of unknown origin destroyed the lumber yard of Chris Juderlich at Lily, causing a loss es-limated at \$50,000 party covered by nsurance Approximately 700,000 cet of lumber and four hundred coros of slab wood were bourned. The saw

could be taken up at once. Others of the 16 "standard" railroad unions are is the same position also, it was understood. The shopmen, it is said, have the greatest number of rules disputes on file. In their case and with some of the other unions, the board's decisions indicated, wage reduction petitions could not be considered before next March, at the

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Edgerton

Edgerton—The body of Carlton Me-Carthy arrived here Tuesday noon and funeral: services were conducted at the Catholle church Wednesday morning. Carlton was born in this city and was almost 28 years old at his death. For several years he had lived in the west, chiefly at Colorado Springs, fighting tuberculosis. His mother, Mrs. Gertrude McCarthy, had been with him several years. She accompanied his body home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ash, went to

Chicago Wednesday. Henry Johnson transacted business in Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mrs. Alfred Anderson went to Milwaukee Wednesday morning as a representative of this congressional district at a meeting of republicans of E. A. Ditezel, a former manager of

the Trailer plant, plans to open a shoe store here soon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daw and family and Mrs. John Daw visited at the home of Oscar Watson in Whitewater Sunday.

brain of Al Lyons at the Augustana hospital in Chicago Tuesday. No further report on his condition has been made thus far. D. G. Ristad of the Tobacco Report-

er will leave soon for Trempeleau county to deliver a series of lectures soundy to deriver a series of lectures under the auspices of the National Society of Cultural Betterment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith, who expected to leave this week for Arizona to make their home, have been delayed in starting, due to the illness

of Mrs. Smith.
Winifred Hubbell, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Edward Hubbell, was operated on for appendicitis at Mercy hosnital Tuesday.

CAMPION IS NAMED HEAD OF "AG" SCHOOL

Milwaukec.—Thomas H. Campion, associate professor of agricultural at the University of Wisconsin, todar was elected superintendent of the Milwaukee County Agricultural school to succeed Prof. Charles Fawcett, re-Mr. Campion, now on duty at Mad-

son, will assume charge of the county institution Nov. 15, and in addition to the duties of Superintendent will act as county agricultural agent for Mil-waukee and assist farmers with expert advice.

His salary will be \$5,000 per year.

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watched the latest method of blowing stumps and breaking large rick.
The demonstrations were held on the farms of Clifford Ellis, Evansville, route 19, and Elmer Barth, Beloit-Clinton road, and were conducted by John Swenchart, land clearing specialist from the college of agriculture. University of Wisconsin.

Picric acid and dynamite were used in the work. At the Barth farm, a large stone was first blown out of the ground and then shattered into small pieces with picric acid.

A blasting machine was used in setting off the charges. The farmers were enthusiastic over it as it does away with the old, uncertain fuse.

MAIL TRUCK HOLDUP LOOT MAY MOUNT TO MILLION, IS BELIEF

In ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York.—Belief that the loct in Monday night's daring mail truck holdup would exceed \$1,000,000 was indicated by post office authorities. Wednesday, following a partial check of the contents of the five stolen republic.

Plan to Make Serious Use of Film.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Indianapolis.—Lining up with other blg cities of the country which have put the movie to serious work, Indianapolls announces its formal Indianapolls announces its formal adoption of visual education. The film lesson plan extends to every grade school in the city's seven school districts. Each district is equipped with a portable projector by which all the schools within its youndaries will be served, but it is intended eventually to provide every intended eventually to provide every manually the order to the city with its own manually to provide every manually to provide every manually to provide every manually to provide every manually the provide every manually to provide every manually the provide every manually to provide every manually the provide every manually school in the city with its own man

Specialist on Job.

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At the urgent request of E. U. Graif, superintendent of schools, the Society for Visual Education has lent the services of one of its own specialists in order that the method may be installed on a strictly scientific and pedagogical basis. From the morning beil until long "atter school," Miss Ruth E. Danforth of Chicago is on the ground, giving talks and demonstrations to interest in the possibilities of visual education of films with the regular classroom work.

In each school, two boy students and a teacher are being coached in the operation of a portable projector by which sigrepticon silies as well as moving pictures can be shown, the slides being introduced at any point in the film where they will best serve the teacher's purpose.

Vital Part of Work.

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"I have absolutely no sympathy with the idea that visual education means play in the schoolroom," says Superintendent Graff. "I want our boys and girls to realize right from the start that these educational motion pictures form just as serious and vital a part of their teaching equipment as do their text-books. My idea is to educate them to look upon their school films as something entirely a part from the recretional pictures they see in the theaters. If the habit of the right approach is inculcated at the veroutset, we shall be entering on our work in visual education with every prospect of making it serve our needs in a really big way."

WOMAN AT BELOIT WANTS CITY TREASURER

(Special to the Gazette.)

Beloit—Miss Harriett Rogers, Beloit insurance woman, aspires to the office of city treasurer to fill the unexpired term caused by the resignation of David Rogers early this month. The city council will elect his successor Monday. Miss Rogers candidacy is supported by the Beloit Women's Business and Professional club.

U. S. STILL NEÈDS FIVE CENT CIGAR, CHIRPS MARSHALL



Former Vice-President Tom Marshall chatting with his successor, Calvin Coolidge, after a recent visit to the White House.

Thomas Marshall, vice-president of the U. S. under President Wilson, recently called at the White House. He denied, however, that he was a "lame duck" seeking a good five-cent cigar," said Marshall jokingly to Vice-President Coolidge at the close of his call.

LAKE GENEVA RIGH SCHOOL HAS RECORD

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Isrecial to the Gazertel Lake Geneva—The Lake Geneva—The Lake Geneva high school has record worthy of envy—100 per cent of the eighth grade pupils have entered high school officials report. There is ordinarily a loss of 50 to 75 per cent at this point. It is also said that every sophomore and junior has come back to school at the high school here.

BELLMAN CASE IS

Decision in the actions brought by E. L. Bellman, Evansyille, against six insurance companies, will not be made by Judge George Grimm for several weeks. Briefs are to be filed by, attorneys representing Bellman and the defondant corporations within the next week.

Since the hearing held before Judge rimm in the circuit court here is a similar to the similar to the hearing held before Judge for Ju

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and the defendant corperations within the next week.

Since the hearing held before Judge Grimm in the circuit court here, attorneys have in 'vain attempted to find a similar case,' in the United States. The Beliman action is the only one in which one partner recks to collect insurance on property set after by a co-partner.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETIE]

Eikhorn.—Forty members of the Beloit post of the American Legion of Elkhorn at a dinner and entertainment here Tucsday night. Captain Will Foster is the post commander of Elkhorn.

RECHLIN, FAMOUS ORGANIST. THRILLS LARGE AUDIENCE

The beauties of Lutheran music, with special attention to the chorals, were exemptified Tuysday night at the recital given by Edward Rechlin, New York city, before a large andience at St. Paul's Lutheran church. His playing of the organ selections was brillianhaud technically flawless. The program was largely made up of the musical works of the gantus of the organ, John Schastian Buch; but there were also improvisations on various themes by Rechlin and the playing of a tone poem by Prof. E. Rueter, New Ulm, Minn.

One of the numbers played with

E. Rueter. New Ulm, Minn.

One of the numbers played with tender feeling, was the last work of Bach, composed when totally blind, and just a few days before his death. Not despair, but calm resignation is its theme and heavenly peace is expressed by its closing thords.

In an entirely different strain is the exhibitantion and relikeling joy displayed in the Fugue D. Major featured as the closing number. Ly special request Mr. Rechlin played an improvisation of his own on two well known Christmas hymns.

Those who heard Mr. Rechlin last year, freeted him cordially at this return date, and those who heard him for the first time will want to hear him when he comes again.

9 Charged With Beating Youth

Jefferson-Justice of the Peace Charles Buss, on Nov. 2, will preside at a preliminary examination of nine men of this vicinity who have been arrested and charged with ribting, assault with intent to ill and assault with intent to do great bodily harm on the person of Harry Ejoin, Stoughton youth.

on the person of Harry Bloth, Schaghton youth.

Bjoin, a road: worker, attended a dance at Helenvillo several weeks ago and was beaton up, his hip being broken and other injuries sustained.

The men, arrested are Elmer Sydow. Franklin Bramann, Edward Porbst, Ed Shannon, Harold Buciow. Perd Reidelbach, Clarence Klesop. Leonard Sitzler and Ben Schweindler.

FOOTVILLE WOMAN DIES IN HOSPITAL

Footville.—Mrs. August Bradike, 62 died at Mercy hospital, Janesville, Tuesday, after an Illness of several

Tuesday, after an lliness of several weeks.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 1 p. n. Thursday and at the Lutheran church at Center at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the Grove eignetery.

Mrs. Bradtke's husband died at Center two years ago. She has since lived with her daughters, Elsie.

Edith and Ella, in Footville. A son,

AIDING FARMERS BY TESTING SEEDS



Miss H. Fern Peck, as state seed analyist for Nebraska, is doing yooman service in the work of producing bumper crops in that state. She tests the seeds to determine the percentage of germinative seed and weed seed.

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FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28

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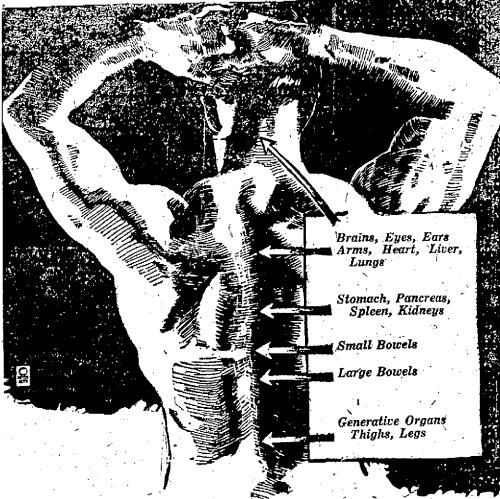
ville and Beloit are planning to order dynamite in ton lots and propose to purchase a blasting machine to be to purchase a stasting matched to be used cooperatively, according to County Agent R. T. Classee, as a result of two successful blasting demonstrations given in Rock county, Tuesday. More than 100 furmers watched the lettest method of blowing statumes and heaving large rack.

parcels. Considering there are 7,-500,000 sacks and nearly 1,000,000 Washington—An explanation of why in many cases "that letter never came" is believed by Postmaster General Hays to have been found in the revelation that an average of 70 pieces of mail is found daily in empry sacks and pouches in the postal service about 2,500,000 of which on an average are stored for periods running from months to years, Mr. Hays believes a search will possibly bring to light much mail matter unaccounted for much shown of sacks and pouches are stored for an individual the repair shop and of these something like one out of every 100 according to figures furnished Mr. Hays is found to contain a piece of found will be specially marked and

mail ranging from registered or spe- forwarded so that the addressee may cial delivery letters to fourth class know the cause of the delay. The order also provides that postmasters are to be held strictly responsible and must see that every sack in the future must be thoroughly inspected before it is east aside.

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HIGH HEEL SHOES CAFE OWNER HURT DESTROY HEALTH

mended to Y. W. Girls for Winter Wear.

STATE PROGRAM Wednesday-2:30 Training School girls.
7:00-Gym classes. Physical

Thursday-4:00 H. S. Reserves. Physical exams.
7:15-Baptist church—Motion pictures.
Friday—18:30 S. J. Brouwer at

high school. 3:00—Helen Goodspeed—"Emotlons."

4:00-Mr. Brouwer, "Feet." ind. Miss Goodspeed on "Feet" and. Miss Goodspeed on "Emo-tions" for business, profes-sional and industrial women at Y. W. C. A.

Radical changes in the styles of shoes being worn by girls and women are advocated by the Y. W. C. A. as a part of the "Health Week" program in progress here. A display of shoes, appreciated of as "safe, same and healthy," allowing the proper posture in waiking, is being shown at the Y. W. C. A. rooms and is at thing much interest.

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High heels are tables.

health educators of the Yemen's organization are concentrated from the concentration of the concentr one pair of shoes on display he higher than an inch. The prinhigher than at then the be, appropriate or wear by the X. W. C. A. must have a straight inner line, a flexible arch, round toe, broad low heel and low out. This strikes a dealth knell for

shoes now in vogue.
They are for practical wear. They are for practical wear. The shoes do not come to a needle point can be bent double, and are of the oxford type. The low cut, shoe with woolen stockings are recommended for winter swear. Orders have already been taken for neveral girls who will

had been obtained notwithstanding irritating delays and difficulty in ob-taining reliable information or de-pendable assistants.

AMERICAN WIFE OF ITALIAN COUNT



Countess Eleanor Morom.

Countess Eleanor Morom, daughter of James Jerwin of New Or-leans and wife of an Italian count, has sailed for Italy following an extended visit to the U.S.

IN DISH SKIRMISH WITH HIS EMPLOYE

A miniature war, with dishes, fry A miniaturo war, with dishes, frying-puns and silverware as the annunition, was staged at the Apollo Cafe, a Greek restaurant on West Milwaukee street, Wednesday morning with the propietor, A. W. Dratiahi, emerging from the conflict with several cuts about his head. The alleged assallant, Drafiahi's first assistant, oneral cuts about his head. The alleged assailant, Drafiahl's first assistant, escaped when things became too hot for him and Drafiahl picked up a large cleaver as a weapon to defend him-

Although short the skirmish was Although short the skirmish was furious while it lasted, with the invading forces having the edge.
The struggle was the result of a dispute over money, police were told.

Local Artists to Appear in Music Festival

Four local artists appear on the two programs that will be given at the Samson school Thursday afternoon and evening during the Zone-Musical Festival. Mr. and Mrs. Eber Arthur and Mrs. William Sherer appear in the afternoon, playing a cello, violin and piano trio, while Miss Virginia Parker will give several plano selections in the evening.

Following luncheon at moon at the club, the afternoon's program of

Pollowing luncheon at noon at the club, the afternoon's program of vocal and instrumental music will start at 2 o'clock. Buses will leave the city for the accommodation of those who wish to attend. The public is invited to attend both the acternoon and evening programs. Artists from all cities in this zone, which included Racine, Kenosha, Milwaukee, Beloit and Burlington, will appear. A dinner will be served and a second program will begin at 8 p. m. Following are the selections and m. Following are the selections and the artists to appear:

Night Program.

Vocal—"Twillight," Catherine A. Glen, "Phyllis Has Much Charming Graces," Anthony Young, Mrs. Pealne

ben taken for several girls who will been taken for several girls who will try out the health shoes.

Shoe Expert to Speak.

S. J. Erouwer. Milwankee, one of the foremost experts on shoes for comfort and health will speak at 10.27 a. m. Friday at the high school and will make unother talk at 4 p. m. 70 methers and daughters and at 7, p. m. 70 methers and daughters and at 7, p. m. 70 methers and daughters and at 7, p. m. 70 methers and daughters and at 7, p. m. 70 methers and daughters and at 7, p. m. 70 methers and daughters and at 7, p. m. 70 methers and daughters and at 7, p. m. 70 methers and denith talk on "Feet."

Some interesting information on deformed feet and broken arches has been compiled in the physical examinations which Miss Francella Struenkel, of the central office of the Y. W. C. A. has made this week. Charts show the main point of a properly developed foot is that the great toe and the left side of the left foot and great toe and the left side of the injut foot should be on a direct line. Too short and pointed shoes deform the feet.

Miss Helen Goodspoed, of the state board of health will speak at 102 mether with the mether they have on health.

Films Thursday.

A large attendance at the showing of the pletures "The Deginning of the pletures were secured from the New York office of the X. W. V.

of the pletures "The Boginning of Life" and "The High Road" at the Baptist church at 7:15 Thursday night is desired. The pictures were secure from the New Work office of the X. W. C. A. especially for this campaign. Physical examinations are boing given at any hour of the day now for the rest of the week. Hembers of gym classes will be examined Wednerday night following a talk to the ertire group by Miss Stuenkel.

New Flora and Fauna

Found Along Amazon for Assoulated rays.

New York.—New Grug plants and species of insects have been discovered, in the Amazon river basin by the Mulford biological exploration party, according to word received at the Columbia University School of Pharmacy, from the head of the xpedition, Dr. H. H. Rusby. Curious forms of reptiles and birds have also been encountered, in addition to botanical specimens of great selentific value.

Dr. Rusby, who is 64 years old, reported that his expedition was proceeding by rafts down the Bopt river, after spending three weeks in the vicinity of Canamina and Espia, at the head of navigation of this waterway. Richer vegetation was provided in the little-known regions of the interior of Bollvia.

All members of the party were reported in good health and Dr. Rusby said that most satisfactory results had been obtained notwithstanding irritating delays and difficulty in obtaining reliable information or detailed.

London.—Pearling has fallen on wil days because of unsettled contitions throughout the world. James Clarke of Brisbane, known as the "Australian Pearl King." told the Royal Commission investigating the pearling at Sydney, Australia. He Royal Commission investigating the pearling at Sydney, Australia. He added that a contributing cause of the stemp is the discovery, by Japanese of the secret of growing pearls. All pearling boats are laid up at Thursday Island, while at Broome. West Australia, only 100 boats out of 400 are working, says a correspondent of the Daily Mail.

JUDGE GRIMM TO

BE HERE FRIDAY Judge George Grimm will be in circuit court here Friday afternoon to hear default matters.

Action for mortgage foreclosure was begun in circuit court here Wednesda, by Edith White against Joe, and Jennie Palermo, Beloit Pasquino Stoppielli and Italiano Duranti, Beloit Italians who arrived in this country in 1812, have applied to the circuit court cierk here for final citizenship papers. Only nine such applications have been made since July 1.

POLICE GET ALL KINDS OF "KICKS"

Policemen's worries here are not Policemen's wornies here are not limited to looking for thieves, trailing bootleggers and fluding lost children—they have a myriad of complaints to investigate each year. In one day this week three complaints were made at the police station—one about boys kicking a football so that it came dangerously close to breaking windows, another about a horse running loose through fields, and a third from a woman who said, boys are marking her windows with soap every night.

FINED FOR GAMBLING SIX MONTHS AGO

To be fined for gambling six months ago was the experience of James Raybor in imminipal court. Wednesday, when he was assessed \$12.40. Raybor was one of a dozen picked up in gambling raids conducted by the police early last May. The rest all paid their fines at that time.

ROOM CLOSED During the painting in the chil-ren's room at the public library, which will take the remainder of the week, the room is to be closed. The painting in the reading room has practically been completed and the room will re-open Friday morning.

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LATIN QUARTER IS DENUDED BY H. C. L.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Parks—The Latin quarter is alaymed because the high price of living is reducing its student population which last year dropped from 12,000 to

7,000. A student's expenses including A student's expenses including those of his vacation are 8,000 francs a year, it is estimated. Parents are becoming increasingly refuctant to spand 30,000 to 40,000 francs in four or 5 years for the university education of their sons.

However, Paris had one doctor to every 500 people before the war and the newspapers suggest that a reduction in their ranks and those of the lawyers might prove benedicial.

50 Year Teetotalers

. Convene in London [nr associated press.]

London-More than 100 men and women, each of whom claimed to have abstained from intoxicuta for 50 years at least, have just assembled here as a feature of a prohibition gathering. Communications were recleved from 100 others who had been tectotales for more than 50 years. 500000000000

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y, M. C. A. at 6130 p. m., wednes hay, to be attended by large delega-tions of Rotarians from Madison and

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Community singing and quartet numbers are also on the program. n relieving the unemployment sit-ation through this step, stating that what is needed to change present conditions is work for the men ruth-er than help.

REQUISITIONS ISSUED.

Springfield, Ill.—Requisitions for the return to Illinois of Walten "Speck" Moore, under arrest at Racine, Wis, and Alvah Randle under arrest in King county, Washington, were issued by Governor Small Wednesday.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Boild a Commonity Center and Convention Hall for the city: for athletics, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make, more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or massing through. Erect a permanent memorial for the woldlers or the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvening of that and all other American wars in a pub-

lie place. Finish the paving of Junesville streets and complete the sewer system. Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good pavements in Junes-

Wille.

(Reep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth.

Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels us to take, enre of the traveling public and he able to handle conventions.

Firish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

WILL GIVE THE FARMER MORE FOR GRAIN.

With the cut in grain rates made by the Inter State Commerce Commission, the North Dakota farmer will gain 24 cents on every 100 pounds of state and cay departments of education. wheat or other grain shipped to Minneapolis. The same will be true in proportion for the shipper of hay from Wisconsin to the Chicago market. In shipping to the primary market the grain grower bears the freight cost and he will get the benefit of the reduction. The new rate does not apply to grain in terminal elevators. The greatest benefit in dollars and cents will be for the corn grower who has found that market very stagmant and his losses heavy on account of the recoding price. No corn in any large amount has been shipped to the Minneapolis market and other corn primary markets show a similar loss in shipments owing to the high freight rates.

But the reduction does not go far enough. The freight rates are still the highest of any line of costs and building operations are seriously hampered by the rates. Logging operations can only be stimulated by taking off the ban of prohibitive freight costs.. We will not increase building operations generally until we have lower materials and we cannot have lower materials so long as ireight rates are 252 per cent of normal pre-war charges.

There are many thousands of merchants and manufacturers in the United States , who have marked off millions of dollars as loss in the readjustment of prices. Stocks of goods and raw materials purchased at high rates had to be sold or made into new goods at far below initial costs. Is there any reason why the railroads should not take their share of the losses in the same way? Steel is now within \$12 a ton of the pre-war price with the last reduction. Other items entering into the railroad repair and construction have

It is a pitiable thing that we should have to wait until we face a crisis in the nation and a threat of a tie-up before we get down to an ad- the architecture of that time. French windows justment of these things. England has not yet in the rear wall will open on balconies enclosed ago. Nor are the men who struck a whit better seen New Orleans of those early days, wharves off. It cost England a billion of dollars in wage piled with cotton and sugar, and negroes at work. ago. Nor are the men who struck a whit better loss and transportation and business demoralization. It is therefore with intense interest that the public, wained that it is to be crushed beemploye, from destruction. .

Auto stealing is running neck and neck with bootlegging as a popular crime.

"GIVE ME TWO AND A HALF GALLONS OF BEER."

It is hard to think of just what will be the beer can be had on a prescription, but as most everybody has a little stomach trouble, and if not may easily acquire it, that will most likely be the seat of general beer-demanding disturbance. Those thirsty souls, full fed on moonshine and other forms of poisons, looked at the papers.

Tuesday and concluded at once that a schooner of suds would be passed over, the bars for the of suds would be passed over the bars for the industry in America. The Greeks have contributed old time nickel. Not so. Even with the order several admirable gifts, among which are includof Mr. Mellon, there are certain pass words, pass- and cigarettes and the introduction of processes ing of money, passing of examinations and other for shaping and treating furs. forward and backward passes before the beer goal can be touched. Mr. David Lawrence has In today's Gazette an explanation of some of the tribulations to be faced by the brewer as well as paper money is the invention of an Armenian, the the boozer. Life isn't all beer and skittles yet for artificial fermentation of milk was originated by the beer hound.

In putting "unprintable things" into the Con gressional Record, Congressman Blanton evidently thought" that dull publication should do something to compete with Hearst.

With so many divorces in Rock county, lawyers might follow the example of Gary, Ind., and cut the fee in two. All necessities are coming down.

While the old Third regiment did not stay long, its visit was none the less welcome. Every tradition of American valor is bound-up in the Third was Budrider Snori, a boy of their own nationalwith its record of more than a century. ____**_**___

. Economic problem: How much has the lipstick increased the demand for American dyes? Con-

If we have a strike some of those old cars on the St. Paul will get a much needed rest.

"AMERICA'S MAKING"

Br FREDERIC J. HASKIN" New York.-Much has been said and written about what goes into the Great American Melting Pot. But what comes out of it? What has America gained by reason of its strange mixture of

different nationalities? 🔪 The answer to this question will be given in an nteresting way when an exposition entitied 'America's Making" is held in the Seventy-first Street Armory in New York from October 29 to November 12, in which 32 different nationalities Dane counties:

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6 to the making of America. Visitors will be able to see how the nation has grown much like a huge and intricate natabwerk will force a presented by peoples from every section of the cobe-how, for example, it derived its laws from the English, its first free elementary school from the Dutch, its creamerles from the Danes, its native music from the Negroes and its architecture

from all parts and periods of the Old World. The exhibits are to be arranged in picturesque ooths around the sides of the vast armory drill hall. They will include historic objects, arts and crafts, scuipture, painting, actual photographs, still and moving models, and a wide variety of lovel and striking devices, with large scenic effects in the foreground, as for instance, a panoamic view showing the settlement of the south-

west by Spanish colonists.

Pageantry features will be staged every after noon and evening on the great drill floor. These will include spectacles, tableaux, pantomimes, plays, musical concerts, singing contests, gymnas-tic drills, folk dancing and ceremonials. All will portray characteristic contributions of different national groups—as, for example, the settlement of Fort Amsterdam by the Dutch colonists the old town meetings of the English, the eisteddfods or singing festivals of the Weish. In addition to these individual national features, there will be a great opening pageant. "The Foundations Laid," and a grand finale, "All America."

It was the late Franklin K. Lane, former secretary of the interior, who thought of the idea. He believed that such an exposition would give He believed that such an exposition would give each national group a fulier conception of its own share in the nation's upbuilding that it would tend to promote still closer American union, and point the way by which we might further education our national life. Over a million persons, inour national life, Over a million persons, inour hattered est school children, 32 national cluding thousands of school children, 32 national committees and an executive committee consisting of John H. Finley, William L. Ettinger, Mrs. H. Edward Drier, W. H. Walbridge and Joseph Hartigan, are now engaged in carrying out Mr. Lane's idea, under the auspices of the New York

Some of the best foreign artistic talent in the country has been employed to plan the exhibit booths, while the general decorative scheme is in the hands of of a well known New York archi tect, Howard Greenley. In describing this scheme

"I have conceived a vast temple, whose roof is a soaring arch of green and gold, a canopy of foliage reminiscent of constant growth and of The four pillars of this temple in their majestic dimensions are as the pillars of the state, defying disturbance and significant of the promise of Liberty, Cooperation; Opportunity and Toleration, each flanked by a lambent brasier wherein the fires of faith glow eternally. flag-that far-reaching and enveloping symbol of protection-flings its panoply about these pli-

For several months past, each of the 32 national groups participating in the exposition has had an expert research staff at work tracing its various claims in America. The material assembled by these experts forms the basis of the exhibits and pageants.

The English will have the largest and most important display of gifts. They will emphasize gerated. their contributions of Law. Political Structure, Language and Education. They will show us how our popular "Colonial" form of architecture is but an adaption of the English "Georgian;" how most of our furniture is made from patterns originated by the old Egglish cabinet-makers— Adam, Windsor and Sheraton—how our principal sports, children's games, social customs and holi-

day celebrations are of English origin.
The Irlsh, who modestly declare that Leadership is their outstanding contribution to America. are completing the erection of a miniature mountain, rising from a lake, to show many of the exploits of men of their race.

Holland's submarine, the steel industry as represented by Farrell, railread trestles illustrating Irish labor, and a wealth of other detail will be

The setting for the French exhibit is to be a room in an early French mansion of New Orleans, entered through a row of columns reminscent of from the rail strike of a year or more in the familiar wrought-iron railings introduced This will be a back-drop realistically lighted.

Inside the room will be many reminders of what America owes to its French citizens. There tween two great forces, looks upon the effort to- will be clothing, jewelry, printed and woven silks. stop the strike and save the nation's transporta-tion system, men and property, employer and point out that the French discovered the lend deposits of Missouri in 1719, that they successfully manufactured granulated sugar for the first time and perfected the sugar refining processes, that they established the gun powder industry on a large scale (through/the Du Ponts) and accomplished the first successful copper smelting and refining and the best bell casting (through the

Revere family.) The Italian exhibit will be ranged about a flower garden. Through gateways may be seen popular ailment that will attack the people when statistical pictures and maps showing Italian disbeer can be had on a prescription, but as most tribution of population and industry. A symbolic

A dollar bill, fermented milk and, Plymouth Rock will be included in the Armenian exhibit. The green color used in the manufacture of our other members of that nationality, and the historic rock upon which the Pilgrim Fathers stepped s kept preserved from the elements by a process

The Scottish exhibit is literally a Hall of Fame. Pictures of incidents from American history in dent of the state school for the blind here, has which Scotsmen have played a leading part will adorn the walls, while many busts of famous Americans, presidents, scientists, writers, clergyman and industrial magnates will fill the Scottish so som after he took up his duties, but two or booth.

In planning the exhibits and pageants, only a few clashes have occurred over rival claims. One of these was when the English claimed that Virginia Dare, daughter of John Dare of the Jamestown colony, was the first white child born in America, while the Icelander insisted that the first white baby born in the western Hemisphere, The Norweglans supported this contention. Mrs. Ogden Fethers. but claimed that the early Icelanders were all Norwegians.
This dispute was settled by permitting both

Virginia and Gudridor to appear at the exposition, such triffing coincidences being considered and little importance compared to the great purpose of "America's Making"—which is the abolition of "America's Making"—which is the aboutton of winning the series.—The revolution continues in national hatreds and a demonstration of the truth China and it is stated that the royal family is of our motte, "in Union There is Strength!". Fon the verge of flight."

JUST FOLKS

He piled it up for years and years, His fortune larger grew, Men's jeers he braved, as he scrimped and

saved.

As ever the sailsh do.

He gave to nothing and bought no more.

That he thought was his urgent need.

He'd have plenty of gold when he was old.

And that was his constant creed.

Plenty of gold when his hair was gray,

To spend upon pomp and pride— But having his pile, with a tired smile He folded his hands and died. Then his soul went up to the pearly gates. Where they asked of him to show.

As they do each one, what he'd ever done

With his time on the earth below. Then he proudly told of the gold he'd made, And the smiling angel throng Said: "Let us behold one piece of your gold, Surely you brought it along?"

Aladdin is the son of a poor tailor and is considered a "scatter brained" child. He plays on the streets with ragamuffins and only comes home to meals. He is careless, selfish and thoughtless. At the age of ifteen he steals a lamp from a pushcart peddler. Being of a mechanical turn of mind, he invents a device which terreter the lamp. This he manages to get

WHE FALL STYLES.

A mother said unto her child,
Unto her, she did say:
"Remember you are going to
The city far away.
Be sure and wear these flannels, girl.

Up right around your neck,
The city's cold, so wear these skirts
And woolen socks, by heek!
The girl unto the city came
And saw how girls were dressed
And straightway threw away the skirt
Also the flampal chest

Also the flannel chest.
Protector that her mother made, And bought a shadow gown
And bought a shadow gown
And every day, decollete.

| She hoofed it around the town.
Chows.

"Don't break the news to mother.
For goodness knows I luvver.
I cannot wear the junk she made

I cannot wear the junk she made
Far back there on the loam.
Don't tell her that her cortar
Is wearing skirts much shorter
Than Ben Hun's and she'll never know,
For I'm not going home. I believe that a man who is supporting nind hildren deserves a lot of credit, and indeed, he

children deserves a for or has to have it. Poison gas, such as was used in the war, will people who doubtless would prefer the polson

The rumor that Lloyd George is going to have his hair bobbed is believed to be greatly exag-

They're going to the moon in a rocket. They say that the theory's sound. But while I'll say nothing to knock it. I'll stay with my feet on the ground.

Who's Who Today

MME, MELBA.

Mme. Melba said at the close of a concert



OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Japan's Fear of America.

The fear in Japan of America's superior resources is already immense. Japan does not occupy a very large space in our foreign horizon. America almost fills the entire horizon of Japan. It looms as large to Japan as Japan in turn to China. It is practically impossible for an American outside of Japan to realize how enormous

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO.

Oct. 23. 1881.—The militin companies of the city had their annual inspection last night. Col. N. Smith inspected the Rifles in their new armony in the Bennett block first. There were 45 men, in line. Inspection of the Guards in the Myers block followed, there being 55 in line.—S. S. Lovejoy has taken the contract for building the new sidewalks about the new First ward school building. school building

THIRTY YEARS AGO

26. 1891 .- Warren D. Parker, superinten-

TWENTY YEARS AGO Oct. 26, 1901.—Leon Czolgosz, assassin of President McKinley, will be electrocuted at

Auburn next Tuesday morning. He issued a statement that he was satisfied with the treatment and sentence.—Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution of this city and Fort Atkinson were entertained by the regent

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct 26, 1911.—President Taft has entered Wisconsin on his const-to-const four and is now at Green Buy. He is making speeches at all towns of any importance.—Philadelphia Athletics again won from the Glants today, thus

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

MORE ABOUT BOILS

Instead of telling your readers how lution may be used to disinfect such to prevent the second bell, writes a c dressing) correspondent, you would do them a correspondent you would do them a correspondent, you would do them a greater favor by teiling them how to prevent the first one. You are correct in saying that boils are caused by certain types of bacteria which have been in the built of forming pus, and that the implantation of germs is the important thing in the culture of boils. (This is certainly gratifying evidence of my scientific accuracy, coming, as it does, from a real estate and fire insurance expert).

The way to prevent a, boil, continues this master of the insurance husiness, is to apply tincture of arnica, to the pimple as soon at it annears, and I know that two or three applications of tincture of arnica, if made before the pus begins to form, will surely prevent the boil from ma-

Said; "Let us behold one piece of your gold, Surely you brought it along?"

ON THE SPUR OF THE

MOMENT

MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

MODERN EPITAPHS.

Under the sod Lies Deacon Hale; He rean delice of the Mexican army by one-half. He can delther easily by eliminating the generals.

MARCELETTE:

Aladdin is the son of a poor tailor and is considered a "sentter brained" child. He plays on the streets with ragamuffins and only comes home to meals. He is careless, selfsh and

ening, accomprises and keep this wet with the solution, and bandage the dressing on. This treatment carried out for several days, I find, gives the greatest comfort and the best re-(Sometimes a mount of bichloride of mercury so-

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ASK US

Q. What countries have no diplomatic relations with the United States? C. T. M.

A. Countries with which the United States has not resumed diplometic relations are Germany, Austria, Turkey, and Soviet Russia.

Q. Is it true that a tax of \$8, in addition to passport charge, is levied an all acresses well as the order of the countries. on all persons going from this com-

MMIE. MELBA.

Mime. Melpa said at the close of a concert in Australia, a Melbourne dispatch reports: that she must now make room for younger singers.

Melba made her debut in Melbourne (her birthplace) at the age of six years. Owing to her father's opposition she sang only once more in public before her marriage. She, was considered in those days to have greater talent she went to England. Str. At the age of twenty when the she immigration inspector upon arrival in this country and receive a transit certificate from him.

Q. Charrieston and Halltown, W. W.

A The first rural free delivery of mail. At the stream of the stream of the whole when the she wenty of the human mind, which at the control of the stars. The king of the human mind

of the magnet.

Q. How did the expression "May list name perish" originate? C. C. G. A. In ancient times, there was a the winter advances, the seers predefel that a man was assured of immortality only as long as his name was known on earth. The building of monuments and the naming of monuments and the naming of was known on earth. The build of monuments and the naming. sons for fathers was traced to this superstition by some writers, his name perish" was the an

The Business of War Or The Business of Peace

of an enemy.

One or the other must stop.
One war has almost bankrupted the world.
With armaments piling up everywhere, more wars are in the making—for armament makes war as surely as clouds make rain.
You are paying for the war just past. Your taxes are intolerable. You are also going to pay for the next war. If it comes taxes will-ba higher still. Are you willing to pay them?
War once involved only soldiers. be higher still. Are you may them?
War once involved only soldiers.
Now it strikes into every family, taps every pocket. No one escapes.
Civilization capuot afford war any

Civilization capnot afford war any longer.

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"The stars incline but do not compel." WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1921 The Sun dominates this day in benefic rule, according to astrology. Uranus is strongly adverse, \(\cap2\)

· It is a time in which to seek the approbation and assistance of those who occupy places in the Sun, for the sway is believed to awaken sympathy and encourage generosity.

All who aspire to political appointments or to positions depend ent upon the will of a person in au-thority will do well to improve each shining moment today.

There is a sign read as indicating that men are to enjoy in the next four years the final monopoly of political power and that they will be more insistent on retaining all their old perquisites than they have been in the past

dicated for the coming winter.
Persons whose birthdate it is have
the angury of a happy; successful
year, but they should keep one in

year, but they should routine affairs.
Children born on this day may be inclined to change occupations, but they probably will have the power to succeed. They are likely 10 be strong and comely. (Copyright, 1921, by the McClure

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life when he must deelde whether t' dye his hadr or git a plaid suit. When Squire Marsh Swallow heard that New Mexico had gone Republican, his face heightened up like he'd found a

INDIAN SUMMEIL

Now, tickled by the swallow's wing,
In dimpling ripples laughs the

The soft wind lifts in happy sighs.
The azure haze that drapes twest;
So lazy that it seems at rest,
The curled cloud floats, a smoke th

O'er Indian camps in Paradise.
And all hearts now are calmed from strife
And filled with mild delight of life.
Earth's dream is golden; in her
blood

blood
New hints of mother joy begin—
She feels the hope alive within
The ripened seed and forming bud.
Stokely S. Fisher in Kansas City Star.

FOR HANDICAPPED

PERSONS PLANNED

SPECIAL TRAINING

Sun-kissed, warm-hearted trees yet With happy memories of spring, And still the birds have heart to And still the birds and the sing:
After the grateful autumn rain,
The fields are gay with flowers again;
Beauty of summer, undiminished,
No glad voice silenced, no field seerLo, ripeness of the rounded year.
The triumph of a cycle finished!

nancicapped from taking their places along side of more physically capable persons. An appropriation of \$22,500 to be equalled by federal aid of a like amount is available for the work which has already begun under the direction of W. F. Faulkes.

It is the purpose of the state board of of vocational education to open x-new field of activity for those whing previously have been a burden turcommunity and relatives, or who had been unable to take their place on the equal footing alongside those without we

been in operation 40 handleapped per sons have been reported to the stat board: Of this number 10 have been assigned to definite rehabilitation

Chicago The Illinois Stats-Zeltung, one of Chicago's oldest foreign newspapers, was sold at a receiver's sale and will resume publication

Madison.—The state heard of coca-tional education is looking for indus-tifully handleapped persons who wish to receive special training for occupa-

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Action by the last legislature has provided for state training of persons handicapped from taking their place

tions where their handicaps will not

their physical handicaps.

During the two months the law hearth

within a few months.

Rudapest-Major Ocstenburg, lead-

START THAT DREAMED OF HOME NOW!!

Materials are down where they ought to be.

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"Boost the Salvation Army Fund" .

والمعارف وال Symphony Lawn By MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER LVIII.

RECRIMINATIONS t to decide to leave and to carry, the decision were two entirely rent matters, as I soon found

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Sitting there in the firelight after Colin had gone, I-went back over our. If to together. How little we understood each other at the gister than to be pained and hurt whenever I was with him?

Sitting there in the firelight after Colin had gone, I-went back over our. If to together. How little we understood each other at the gister is pretty and fashionable. Ho thought I could give me the quiet wholesome life I seemed to want and to like.

I thought about my family and wondered where I had inherited my simple, domestic tastes. Not from my sophisticated father—to him correct form was everything. Not from my sophisticated father—to him correct form was everything. Not from my sophisticated father—to him correct form my mother—the mother I did not remember. About when I knew almost nothing. I was going to find not remember, about when I knew almost nothing. I was going to find not remember, about when I knew almost nothing. I was going to find and remember in the firelight of the many and the free mother of the many and the free mother of the many and the free mother of the many and the free mothe

form was everything. Not from the part of the family for my aunt made fashioa a religion.

I wondered whether it had come from my mother—the mother I did not remember, about whom I knew almost nothing. I was going to find out about her. I determined that.

Meantime—where was I to go? To my aunt's? That meant my old suite of rooms in her huge house, a round of daneg, differs, fdressmakters—no, there was no improvement in that.

I had to go off alone, at least to live alone. It did not make an-appealing picture.

The door swung open and Win came in. He switched on all the lights. He always did when passing through a glare of electricity.

He looked at the tea table—with its two empty cups.

"Who's been hore?" he asked.

"Colin. He left early," I answered.
"He seems to have left you in a

romantic mood, since I find you star-ing at the dying are in a dark room. Romantic, bushot specially cheerful."
"My thoughts weren't romantic, neither ware there appealing the control of the control o neither were they specially cheerful,

THE THROAT AND NECK

As I have often said in this space, poves with a hot damp cloth, nolding age shows on the throat and neck sooner than in the face. This part of the bedy should never be neglected in any course of beauty treatments, and yet unfortunately it is almost always overlooked. Of course it is possible to cover up a bad neck by wearing collars, and yet high collars only make the face look older. Flat or law collars open a little in the front, give one a youthful appearance.

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Another reason why I am astonished at the neglect of the throat and neck is that, it is so much more easily treated than the face. If you want to eliminate wrinkles from the throat you can massage with cooks butter, which is too heavy for the more deliminate with the contract of the more deliminate.

you can massage with cocon butter, which is too heavy for the more delicate complexion of the face.

The treatment is somewhat the same as the face treatment. Wring an old towel from hot water and wrap it around the throat for a moment, long enough to open the pores of the skin. Then use cocoa butter or flesh-building cream, almond cill or olive oil, and massage thoroughly until the skin seems to have absorbed all it will hold. Excretes are good, and should be practiced in connection with massage, in fact they are even more heneficial if they are done while the emcillont is on the skin.

The best exercise is that of rolling the head around and ground ever the

The best exercise is that of round the head around and round over the shoulders, bending it and stretching it as much as you comfortably can. The cream can then be wiped off and ice or some other astringent used to end the treatment.

Peggy—With brown eyes, chestnut hair and color to the complexion, you should wear all the rich browns and yellows, especially that of burnt orange. All of the autumn shades will be your colors and the pastel ones, such as french-grey and delicate tints from all colors.

from all colors.

H. J. G.—Develop the upper part of the body by deep breathing and massaging the tissues with any nourisholl, such as that from cocoanuts

ing oil, such as that from cocoanuts or cocoa butter.

Hopeful — The skin should be cleaned first in any treatment and the ico is used at the end of it to close the porcs. If you are trying to clear the skin of blackheads, open the

have often said in this space, pores with a hot damp cloth, holding

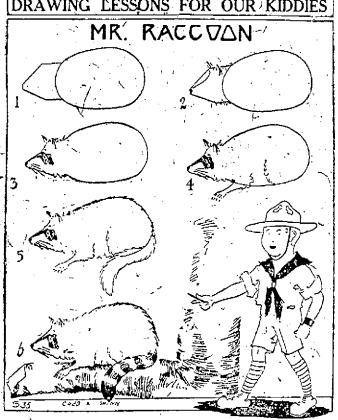


this hardened substance. keep up this treatment until the skin is irritated, as it will require many this soil from the pores.

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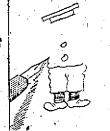
Most all of us know Mr. Raccoon when we see him, for most every boy who has lived on a farm has had one for a pet. But did you know that he had a funny habit of always taking his food to water so he could wash it before he ate it? Also, he will sneak up to the henhouse and . Meal the exis. He is not a bad fisherman when it comes to catching fish or he is very happy when heyfinds a field of young com, he loves roasting ears. So there is not much need of Mr. Raccoon ever having to so hungry,

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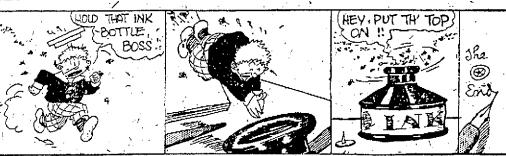


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Gas Buggies-How hard some of them fall.

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LISTENING TO THE SIREN'S SONG-

AND TALK ABOUT SPEED-

I CAN GET HER UP TO SIXTY IN TEN SECONDS - IVE

15 MADE - NOT ONE OF

EM CAN FOLLOW ME-

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PASSED EVERY CAR THERE

Today's Short Story Illustrations by ARLENE COYLE

Scene: A young couple walking in | He-No, just to be a humble, silent

park. She—Is it fun to you planning how you are going to live your ife?

He—I should say so, About the
only planning of most couples is to
figure that they can buy things on the installment plan until they got

She—That's right—it certainly is. Oh, I'm going to try for a giorious life. A big house—lots of servants—lots of entertaining—dinner parties. dances, teas. He—I never thought that would suit you. I had pictured you either as a woman leading a quiet studious thought that would life in an interesting corner of the

city, or having a little place not very dar out in the country, with an orchard to keep you busy in the sum-mer and books and theaters in the She-How would I ever get to the

He—Motor-in—or live on the rail-way within communiting distance.

She—That does sound attractive.
And sport a loud knicker suit and a flaunel shirt—out in the country. I mean. What fun, shifting from rough togs to evening finery on an hour's notice! What a whirl it would give

life!

He-Well, you've put a lot of rod and gold into my picture. I wasn't planning an amusement park sort of life-hopping from the swing of death to the scenic railway, and then to the scenic railway, and the mean railway and the second and the scenic railway. lumping to the merry-go-'round. A claurely life is the only-life that alows you to see what's going on in

She—Grand! A life of ease! That's what I have been planning on.

He—II meant the leisure that gives your mind the chance to be at its busiest. A leisure without engagements, or crowds of friends dropping in, or community clubs to be members of, or neighbors to compete with in, expensive armaments of gold, diamonds, silk and horsepower.

She—Yeal want her?

He—Aller, how many times do I have to repeat it? And how many times are you going to try to trick have to repeat it to the try to trick in thought, and lecture meinto changing min mind?

She—Yes, I thought of that, too, To be a leader; in thought, and lecture before the study clubs, and all that.

which I followed and now I know going you were right about my problem. Just as This time I have an entirely different as to go to before you, but I am sure don't. I shall receive a satisfactory answer. Plea

of a good fact the form of turn.

I would advise you to consult your parents about everything you do and not act contrary to their wishes. When you are 18 you should be less than you are 18 you should make S by Edna immunimum manufammam ma

He—No, just to be a humble, silent thinker.

Sho—Nou're going to take your a remedy for too full a face. My wife then, into a sort of monastry? I weight is just right for my height.

thinker.

Sho—You're going to take your a remedy for the wife then, into a sort of monastry?

He—Yes, if that is what a usoful life amounts to. I'm not looking for a sack darner and dish washer; it would be cheaper to hire that sort of the pay for girls all primed to entertain. I wouldn't have to marry for fun. I want an intellectual partner, if would have to consult a specialist to find out the correct movements. ist to find out the correct movements.

Dark circles are caused from various ailments. If plenty of sleep does not correct the trouble talk to your physician.

> Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girt 15 years of age and I go with a boy about the same age. We have been going together regularly about three years. Ito never has told me he cared years. He never has told he have never had a quarrel. Do you think he loves me? We go to ride regularly.
>
> ROSE BUD.

I haven't the least idea whether of ndt the boy loves you. / Even if he thinks he does, it means acthing because he is so young that he will probably be in love many times before he settles down to marry. I think from are too young to go riding with the boy unless your mother or some one older goes along.

Dinner Stories

Treasury Secretary Mellon, a bril-



"Our triend Smith is an impolite duffer. While I was talking to him yesterday he yawned 11 times." yawning, 'Perhaps he wasn't something.''

The college professor was talking

"So you have graduated from col-lege?"

"Yes, sir." Studied abroad, too?" "Yes, alr." "Consider yourself now fairly well able to get along and adapt yourself in any kind of society?"

REVIVAL MEETINGS ARE

LARGELY ATTENDED The revival campaign being conducted by Dr. D. Emmett Snyder, evangelist and soloist, under the auspices of the First Christian church of Janesville, is attracting crowds, Meetings are held every night. The adult and children's choir of 30 people is directed by Mr. Snyder.

Snyder. The service Tucsday night opened The service Tuesday night opened with a motion picture "Speeding Through Dixle." Mr. Snyder spoke on the greatest book in the world. He will speak Wednesday night on "The Greatest Trial in History" and every attorney and doctor are invited to hear this sermon. A film will also be shown! The meetings start at be shown. The meetings start at .7:30 p. m.

10 YEAR OLD GIRL

LEAVES MILLION LEAVES MILLION
Chleago—Marlan Stewart Honeyman is left the entire \$1.000.000 estate of her 10-year-old sister, Jean,
an invalid, who died Oct. 10, in the
will probated here Tuesday. Jean
Stewart was left \$1,000.000 of the
\$7,000,000 estate of her father, James
K. Stewart, founder of the StewartWarner Speedometer company, who
died several years ago. died several years ago.

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GET READY FOR THE BIRD HOUSE CONTEST NOW

Last spring there was no Bird House building contest by the Cazette. Instead we had the birds themselves. But this year we will have a contest among the boys and girls of the whole territory in which the Gazette circulates for the best bird houses. The contest will be divided into three sections, residence and ages of entrants so that all may have a of entrants so that all may have a chance. Boys and girls from 18 years down will be eligible.

years down will be eligible.

Now is the time to think about it. Plan for it, and make a bird house that will either win a prize or get honorable mention. During the winter some time, the Gazette will print articles on making bird houses and beginning early in November there will appear each Saturday articles on "TOOL CRAFT" which will be invaluable to every boy and girl.

THE TIME TO BEGIN ON THE THE TIME TO BEGIN ON THE BIRD HOUSE CONTEST IS NOW.

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Oh, I'm going to try for a glorious

me into changing my mind? She—Never again, John darling.

as to get scolded for doing it when

Please tell me how I can

Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: This is my without telling them and since ther

second letter to your column. Thanks they have been so suspicious. I was second letter to your cottant.

for the kind advice given me before, which I followed and now I know going with boys. I think I migrature were right about my problem, just as well go and get scolded for

I shall receive a satisfactory answer. I am 17 years of age and although I am not good looking I dress reasonably fashionable and seem to attract the attention of the young men. My folks seriously object to my gening with fellows. How can I get them to let me go? All the girls around me go and have a good time while I have to stay at home.

If I go downtown I have to give a full account of everywhere I have been. Lately my folks have started to follow me to see what I do. They are so suspicious that I hate to take a step without them, because they accuse me of doing things that I have to do the word of the worm at actics with you. Their intentions are the best but in their zealcounces to make you full account of everywhere I have acter, and not teaching you to be setting the worm of the

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RECALL ELECTION IN DAKOTA FRIDAY

NP Opponents Making Strenuous Fight Against Town ley Rule.

Bismarck, N. D.-North Dakota's hismarck, N. D.—North Directive first experience with a state-wide recall election—the first, also in the United States—is in its final stages. The nonpartisan league farmer-labor administration is on trial before the voters. Their verdict will be rendered in the election Fridey, Oct. 28.

The close of the campaign finds the The close of the changing into the unique political organization in which Arthur C. Townley, bankrupt as a farmer on a large scale, rulsed himself into power in North Dakota amplaced himself at the head of a neplaced himself at the head of a neplaced himself at the head of a neplaced himself. ional neapartisan league of several tional nonparisan league of several hundred thousand members, facing its most severe test. There is no party affiliation in the recall election. For the first time, opponents of the league maintain, they are able to go before he voters of the state without th the voters of the state without the disadvantage of having to contend with the league's capture of the Re-publican party organization. Voters either will endurse Governor Lynn 5. Prazier and two other nonpartisan mbers of the state industrial commembers of the state industrial com-mission or they will vote for R. A. Nestos for governor and seat two oth-er "independents" in office and on the commission which manages the state-owned, state-operated industrics.

State Plants Fallure. The administration's management of the state-owned industries created under the nonpartisans' scheme of establishing flour mills and terminal elevators, a state bank, packing plants, state hall insurance, and a home builders' association is on triat. The "independents," as the faction opposed to the league is known, declare that the state's first experience clare that the state's first experience in industries in competition with privately owned industries, has proved a gnastly failure. This failure they lay at the door of the men they each to recall from office, and promise themselves to carry out the "industrial program" of the farmer-labor organization until it has had a fair trial and the wisdom or fallacy of state ownership shall have been prove-

trial and the wisdom or fallacy of state ownership shall have been prov-It is the third time within eighteen It is the third time within eighteen months that the opposing political forces in the state have battled at the polis. In the two elections atready held, the nonpartisans held power in the state by 5,000 votes. Maintaining that the nonpartisans were sweet into efficients fall by the landiceasure. the anti-league forces are confident of victory in this

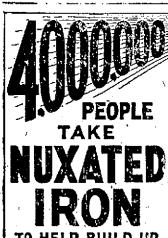
Propose Amendment. Propose Amendment.

They have proposed a constitutional amendment and five initiated flaws, together with their candidates in the election. Curtailment of the industrial program, with a pledge to carry out the original mill and elevator program of the league, is bound, up in the pledges of those candidates and the program of laws to be voted upon. The nonpartisan league program has not attained its promised fulfillment in the state. A small flour mill The nonpartisan league program of laws to be voted upon. The nonpartisan league program has not attained its promised fulfillment in the state. A small flour mill is owned and operated by the state, A small flour mill is owned and operated by the state, A 24-million-doilar mill and elevator is under construction. The Bank of North Dakota was established and is maintained as well as state hail insurance department. Abolition of the Bank of North Dakota is proposed with the independents on the ground that the ladgeendents on the ground that the ladgeendents on the ground that the ladgeendents on the ground that the form of the ladgeendents on the ground that the ladgeendents on the ground that the ladgeendents of the usual birthday of Mr. Frascr. In place of the usual birthday can't from out of town: Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Tank Lloyd Klusmeyer, Miss of Mrs. W. H. Cox and was also the birthday of Mr. Frascr. In place of the usual birthday can't from out of town: Mr. and Mrs. each guest at dinner Sunharine day in honor of the third birthday an inght.—A. Frank Lowry inght.—Mr. and Mrs. Tank Lowry in the correct brown gave a Hall-the construction. The Bank of Mrs. Frank Lowry inght.—Mr. and Mrs. Prank may be accomplished by the state in the milling industry is one of the promises of R. A. Nostos, the antileague candidate for governor.

(By Gazette Corresponde

ed.—Mrs. Norman Howard will spend Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago. —Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Conway re-turned from Pittsburgh, Pa., Sunday. They will make their home on the farm here.-Mrs. Russell Clarke is the Gazette correspondent for La





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Milton

or, and Mrs. G. E. Crosley held a reption for the Rev C. A. Burdick and Westerly, R. L.-President A. oride, Westerly, R. I.—President A., Whitford and Brs. Whitford gave I reception to the college, faculty Saturday night.—H. P. Cury Janes-fille, was in the village Sunday.—T. 3. Dayis, who is laying brick in Aura, Ill., spent Sunday with his fam-

ily.
Mitton—Though the weather condi-tions were unfavorable a large crowd turned out for the campfire enter-talnment of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Women's Relief corps. nd the Sons of Veterans, which was given at the village hall last Wed-nesday night. Supper was served by the Relief corps. The program consisted of patriotic songs, led by H. Babcock: invocation, the Rev. H. Burdick; recitations, Misses unders and Sayre; address, the Rev. A. Sheard; talks by the Rev. H. N. ordan and D. A. Davis, and a song Richard Sheard, Helen, Sheard and Nalter Holliday. The Milton college watter Honday. The Mitton college quartet sang. Stories of the civil war wore told by W. P. Clarke and E. F. Eright, and benediction was given by the Rev. H. N. Jordan.

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Whitewater

Whitewater—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown drove to Rockford Saturday, drs. Otto Schoen, a sister of Mrs. Brown, returned with them Sunday. he Misses Letty Hotten and Lulu Green spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lackey, East Troy.— Charles Loomer, who spent the past two months in and near Whitewater, returned Tuesday to the home of his returned Tuesday to the nome of als son at Pierre, S. D.—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bartlett, Mrs. Mae Nill, and Mrs. Lillian Sutton, Beloit, spent Sunday at the F. R. Bloodgood home,—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thorpe and two daughters, Milton Junction, vist two daughters, Mitton Junction, vis-tied at the home of Mrs. Lillian John-son the first, of the week.—Fred Morse left Tuesday, for California, Mrs. Morse and daughter, Mrs. Pearl Monser, went about three weeks ago. Menser, went about three weeks ago. They have purchased a place at Long Beach and will make their home there.—The Alpha club met with Mrs. L. C. Baker Mondays A. paper on "Mural Palntings" whs given by Miss A. Moore.—The Junto met with Mrs. Harry Lathrop Fonday afternoon at the normal school. Mrs. I. U. Wheeler gave a paper on "Czecho-Slavokie."—Miss Florence Brown gave a Halling Florence Brow

EAST PORTER

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Enst Porter.—Will Fox installed a lighting plant in the E. Peach home list week.—Mrs. Viola Phillips was an Evansville visitor Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Hanlke and son. Paul, were Edgerton visitors Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kealy and son. Edward, Indian Ford, were visitors at the James Murphy home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Hilton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson and family. Janesville, spent Sunday at the Ernest Wheeler home.—Georgo Murwin, Madison, was a caller at the Ernest Peach home Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fox and family spent Sunday at the J. F. McCarthy home, Stoughton.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harnaciand family spent Sunday in Janesville.—Ernest Peach and William Hantke were business visitors in Madison Wednesday.—There will be a program and box social at the Stevens school Friday, Oct. 28.

vent Christian church services Sun- Thursday in Lima.

day - William Thompson, Minneap-olia, arrived here Friday to visit his friend, Ed. Larson.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strickland entertained at a party Saturday night.—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Townsend, son. Hosea, and daughter, Eva, and Mr. and Mrs. Rob-(By Gazetle Correspondent.) daughter, Eva, and Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Milton.-B. N. Hicks, Milwaukoe, at-ert Meek, Janesville, attended church Milton.—B. N. Hicks, Milwaukoe, attorney for the Anti-Saicon League, spoke at the S. D. B. church Saturday with relatives.—The Helpers' day moraling.—Mrs. E. D. Bliss is visiting relatives in Wauwatosa. From with Mrs. Fred Wood.—James Rowithers she will go to Sheboygan as a play lost a valuable cow last week delegate to the state convention of the King's Daughters,—Everett Scott. Hancock, is visiting his sisten. Mrs. Hancock, is visiting his sisten. Mrs. Harry Grunawall was a caller W. H. Waterman.—Clare U. Wells, Milwaukee, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wells.—
Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Crosley held a re-the George Townsend farm.—William at the George Townsend home Sun-day night.—George Brayton, Rock-ford, is assisting with farm work on the George Townsend farm.—William Klusmeyer lost a mileh cow, the an-lmal having eaten too much clover.

-Mrs. Charles 'Nehring went to Mil-wankee Monday to visit her dough-Monday to visit her daugh-and Mrs. William Voich and ter.--Mr. and

Milton Jct.

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Milton Junction-Mrs. Jesse Davis was hostess Thursday afternoon to several young women at a miscellan Davis whose marriage will take place next week. The house and table were decorated with autumn leaves and a miniature bride and groom and a miniature bride and groom furnished the centerpiece on the table. A chicken ple dinner was served at 5 p. m. Miss Davis received a number of gifts.—The Fortnightly club, met with Mrs. W. R. Thorpe Monday night! Mrs. Ada Sawle read a paper on "Tho Value of Pageants in Preserving History," and Mrs. M. A. Ricifardson, assisted by Miss Schachleton and several school children, illustrated how it is done. Current events were given by Mrs. R. A. Fink and Miss Lois Morris. Light fefreshments were served.—Little table. A chicken ple dinner served at 5 p. m. Miss Davis fefreshments were" served.—Little Monica Johnson entertained several little, girls at a Hallowden party Saturday afternoon.—Mrs. C. A. Mil-ler and daughter Barbara, Chicago, are visiting her mother, Mrs. George Buten.-Little James Maxwell fell Mrs. Alice B. Carr, a former resident, is, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Chambers.—Mrs. R. A. Gillespy was a Chicago visitor two days last week.—Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Stone are visiting relatives at North Freedom.—The

graded school will re-open Wednes-

day after a week's enforced vacables on account of trouble with the heat-

surance department. Abolition of the Bank of North Dakota is proposed by the Independents on the ground that it already has proved impractical. Abolition of the Home Bullders' association; also is proposed on the ground that wasteful management had made, it impractical. Completion of the large mill and elevator under construction and a thorough survey of what tion and a thorough survey of what may be accomplished by the state in may be accomplished by the state in promises of R. A. Nostos, the antileague candidate for governor.

LA PRAIRIE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

La Prairie—Friends in this vicinity
were grieved to hear of the death
of William Hern, ploneer resident of
Clinton, who died Saturday—A surprise party was held at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weinke.—The Hanover divisider, King's Daughters, met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Laverne
day afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Jones Thursday afternoon. These women are
planning a bazaar, to be held Nov. 3
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mother and brother and family, and
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winter. Miss Davis will care for her
winter for the many companies
them for the winter.—F. E. Flint, who
yens spent Sunday in Baraboo with
her daughter Kathrur, who is teach
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Mrs. N. Roy Dowhma and Mrs.
Richard: Davis shopped in Janesville.

Saturdsy afternoon. One of the Saturdsy afterno Miss Helen Croak, who is employed in Janesville, spent last week-end at home.—Earl Flint, who was amployed in a condensery at Sparta Jis now working here.—Oden Burt and Roy Phelps spent Wednesday in Janesville.—Mrs. A. M. Hitchcock is home from Denver, where she spent two months to avoid hay fever.

EAST PORTER

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Enst Portor.—Will Fox installed a green which cheered and brightened the high school were our Incesuly so-heiting funds for the needy.—Harry Silverthorn, Orfordville, was a Sat-urday visitor at the home of his brother, E. A. Silverthorn.—W. J. Owen and daughter, Mrs. Florence Fraser, and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Rose motored here from Janesville Sunday

and were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Owen.

EAST KOSHKONONG (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Brodhead

Brodhend—A miscellaneous shower yas given at the home of Mr. and frs. Frank Mauerman Monday night r Miss Anna Lederman, who is soon become the bride of Frank Rheu-w. A large number of friends gath-red, and refreshments were served. Ars. Edward H. Cole was a visitor In Beloit Monday, where her daughter is attending college.—S. L. Crandall went to Edgerton Monday to visit relatives.—The Crandall family expect to locate in Walworth soon.—D. E. Austin was a business visitor in Retoir Monday.—Messrs and Messcioit Monday,—Messrs and Messames Robert Hawkins and Harry Brobst and children will leave Wednesday for their new home in Loveland Coll.—Miss Mubel Collins spent Saturday and Sunday in Milwaukee.— Mel Karney is home from a visit Met Karney is home from a visit of several weeks at Solon Springs. Wis where he was the guest of his nephow and family.—Mrs. Paul Foster redurned to her home in Racine Monday after a brief stay at the Preston home in Brodhead.—Mrs. - Louis Hodges and Miss Hodges, who spent the summer camping at Decatur. Park, broke camp Monday and returned to their home in Chicago.—The teachers of the city schools were in Janes. ers of the city schools were in Jane: ors of the dry sendon were notation wile: Monday night.—Messrs, and Mosdames Jumes McClellux and V. W. Fleek went to Molline Ill., Tuesday to visit friends.—Miss Esther Glese, Juda, spent Monday in Erodhaad.

Orfordville

(Dy Gazette Correspondent.)
Ortordville—A. C. Schröder
ceived word Monday morning the
father, Carl Schröder, Lake Mills, auddenly while about his work. seemed to be feeling unusually well and went to the factory to commence his day's work. About 8 o'clock he fell to the Hoor and expired instantly. Mr. Schroder left for Lake Mills immediately upon receiving the intelli-gence. No arrangements had been Mrs. Melyin Katrud, Elgin, is visit-ing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gaarder.—The Hanson hardware store is being given a coat of paint, greatly improving its ap pearance. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, Dixon, III., arrived in the village Tuesday and will make their home with their son.

Finley motored to Janusville Sunday Smith Spent-Sunday Will Jan. West, Phal, Woodstock, Ill.—Mrs. T. I. Slattery and daughter; Loretta, Mr. William Slattery and son, John, an Mrs. Peter Finley, all of Ellhoricalled on Mrs. William Finley Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Benner spen Sunday with their son; Arthur, Madison.—Mr. and Mrs. Deli Crumb motored to Alden Sunday and spent the day with the Bentley family.

EMERALD GROVE Emerald Grove—Miss Irene Olin. Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. George Hill.—Mr. and Mrs. John Lester and Miss Crippen were entertained at the Jerome Boynton home Wednesday.—Harry Lodin and sister, Mrs. Olson and daughter spent the week-end in Rockford.—Mrs. Hugo Trobs spent Saturday in Janesville.—Ross Fltch, Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fitch, Tanasulla, page yistings of the John

Cooksylie—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson, Beloit, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr., and Mrs. Lars Erickson.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Herbort Fur-Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Herbort Fursett were in Madison Tuesday.—A number of Cooksville residents attended the dance at Paul Halvorsen's Friday night.—Mrs. Fred London. Kansas City, Mo., is visiting relatives here.—Mrs. Owen Boyle and daughter. her appreciation for kindness shown, and for the many and heautiful flowers which cheered and brightened many a lonely hour when confined to her room.—Quite a sum of money was raised at the church Sunday for the Salvation Army.—The pupils, of the Salvation Army.—The pupils, of the high school were out Tuesday so liciting funds for the needy.—Harry Silvation funds for the needy.—Harry Silvation in the salvation for the needy.—Harry Silvation funds for the needy.—Harry Silvation in the salvation for the needy.—Harry Silvation is the salvation for the needy.—Harry Silvation funds funds for the needy.—Harry Silvation funds funds for the needy.—Harry Silvation funds for the needy.—Harvy Silvation funds for the for have contracted some road work, which they wil begin at once.—Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Paul Halvorsen and Mrs. Mayme Boyle were in Janesville Friday.

APPEAR IN MEXICO

(By Gazotte Correspondent),
Justia-The residents of this place
immed out Saturday to attend the lot
sale at the "West View" addition.
The Brodhead city hand played—The
freshmen class entertained the spincommendated in the place
of the medicines and the place
of the sale at the spin of tine—Ernest Peach and William Hankle were business visitors in Madison Wednesday.—There will be a program and box social at the Stevens school Friday, Oct. 28.

CAINVILLE CENTER—(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Calaville Center—The foneral of flendamin Hoss, pioneer resident of Magnolia, who died here last week. William home.—William Grono and Magnolia, who died here last week. William home.—William Grono and Magnolia cemetery. The pallbearers were grandsons of the deceased.—Mrs. Delle While, Aurora, ill., is visiting friends here.—Mr. and Mrs. Catponter and daughter, carpolites here.—Mr. and Mrs. Carponter and daughter, carle, Frank Chase. Allee and Doris Weaver, Evansyille, attended the Advent Pool of the high school at a party Tuesday night at the home of Mr. or days in Lima.

The Brodhead city band played.—The freshmen class entertained the sophism of the house recovered for the high school at a party Tuesday night at the home of Mr. or days in the home of Mr. or days in Jodg, last week.—Mrs. Son., spent Sunday at the August Sawas held Saturday. The Rev. Mr. Bearman home.—William Grono and Bryling a coat of paint on the feeds of the high school at a party Tuesday in Milton.—Edward Hallow and Mrs. Carponter and daughter, weeks—John William Grono and Eryling a coat of paint on the feeds the cattle sale. Mr. Feedfel, feed with the home of Mr. or days in Jodg, last week.—Mrs. Bearman home.—William Grono and Bryling a coat of paint on the feed the cattle sale. Mr. Feedfel, feed with the home of the house recented vacated by Barders and Labr move days in Jodg, last week.—Mrs. Semilar last week.—Mrs. Bearman home.—William Grono and Bryling a coat of paint on the feed the cattle sale. Mr. Feedfel, feed the cattle sale.

THIS MAN HAD THE WILL TO DO. HE WON THE FIGHT

On Saturday, November 19, the Ga on Saturday, November 19, the Gazette will begin the publication of one of the most important stories of the year.

Wadsworth Camp is the author.

He wrote "The Gray Mask." This story has been out in book form only

story has been out in book form only a few days. It is a 1921 book printed in 1921. Mr. Camp has created a young man who tights his way up to and through "The Guarded Heights." No one man, woman or youth can read the story and not feel a new thrill in being a part of life. a new thrill in being a part of life.
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with a purity and cleanliness that is thrilling. There can be a clean story that is

There can be a clean story that is so commandingly attractive as to leave a fine taste and an after effect that never is forgotten.
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You need not take the Gazette only for "The Guarded Heights" story: There are a score of other reasons all just as important. This new serinl is just one more reason why yo should be a reader.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Union—Lee and Mac Murray motored to Beloit Sunday to visit relatives. The latter will remain for t ives. The latter was Area Victor reek's visit.—Mr. and Mrs. Victor and family and Arthur FONTANA

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Footville

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Fontana—Mina and Mae Dangerfield spent, the week-end with friends
near Carver's rock. Mrs. David Pontius returned home Saturday after
spending several weeks with relatives
in Angus, 1nd.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bruntius returned home Saturday after
spending several weeks with relatives
in Angus, 1nd.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter
flocizel spent Sinday with Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Hoelzel. Como.—Miss
the Beek school house Thursday
night.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowry
entertained 12 guests at dinner Sunday in honor of the third birthday anniversary, of their son Frank. Amons
those present were Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Wells, parents of the hostess:
Finley motored to Janesville Sunday
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and Mrs. Harry Spooner motored to Below.
Sunday and spent the day at the Finley motored to Janesville Sinday Sunday and spent the day to visit her husband, who is a patient home of Dr. Fossa.—Mr. and Mrs. at Mercy hospital.—Helen Porter went to Beloit Sunday after spendling a week at home.—Mrs. Russell Smith spent-Sunday with Mrs. Westling a week at home.—Mrs. Russell Smith spent-Sunday with Mrs. Westling a week at home.—Mrs. T. E. grant Weetling and Mrs. Westling a week at home.—Mrs. T. E. from the cellar of the Ed. Jorgensen home recently.

BASS CREEK

FBV Gazette Correspondent.

Bass Creek—Mrs. Bradley and son,
William, visited at the Tracy home
Sunday.—Hugh O'Leary is busy
shredding corn.—The Misses Lauretta
and Pearl O'Leary visited friends in
Janesville Sunday.—Mrs. Ben Anderson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Hugh O'Leary Sunday.—Michael Arner is working on the Hugh O'Leary
farmi.—Miss Pearl' O'Leary is the Gazette correspondent for Bass Creek. zette correspondent for Bass Creek.

NORTH CENTER

(By Gazette Correspondent.) North Center William: Adee,

the Wisconsin Public Utilities bureau announces.

For before the end of the year, the American Telephone and Telegraph company reports it will have completed the first section of the underground cable between New York and Chicago, to which all Wisconsin will have access. News and messages will be transmitted via underground cable instead of via the air by way of telegraph poles. Wind and sleet will be unable to cause "wire trouble." graph poles. Wind and steet will be unable to cause "wire trouble."

The installation of this long distance tertal cable will greatly facilitate long distance communication between Wisconsin and the East, it is said. The cable will provide 250 to 200 tolephone telegraph circuits, of the equivalent of aerial wire that would have to be carried by eight pole lines.

CHAMP MATADORS TO 'APPEAR IN MEXICO

ITALIAN HERO ARRIVES IN U. S. TO ATTEND LEGION MEET, ARMS PARLEY



Left to right: Gen. Armando Diaz, Brig. Gen. F. L. Winn, U. S. A., and Grover: Whalen, chairman of the mayor's reception committee, photographed shortly after General Diaz's arrival in New York.

General Armando Diaz, leader of the Italian forces at the close of the World war, and a great hero in his native land, arrived in New York a few days ago, where he was given a rousing reception. General Diaz will be one of the guests of honor at the American Legion convention, which opens in Kansas City at the end of this month. Following that he will attend the arms conference in Washington, where he will serve as military adviser to the Italian delegation.

Ferdinand Asks Aid of Man Whom He Persecuted While Bulgarian Monarch

Softa.—Former King Fordinand of Bulgaria, now in Bavaria, has ap-pealed for ald to the Bulgaria Fremier Stamboulisty, a man whom Ferdinand, when king, persecuted Ferdinand, when king, persented and kept in prison for two years.

Now Ferdinand has written to Stamboulisky, complaining that the English authorities have again at tacked an enormous sum of money and the control of the prison of the control of t he inherited from his ancesters and deposited in English banks. L This second attachment, litigation

regarding the first having been won by Ferdinand, was made under the peace treaty of Neuilly, which gives England the right to seize all properby Perumana, was made under the next a group of Alexican singers and peace treaty of Neully, which gives dancers performed. The concluding England the right to seize all properture of enemy states during the war. In and more than 25,000 persons approached the period of the period o Asks Bulgars to Pay.

The ex-king's request to Stam-hoursky asked that Bulgaria, by vir-tue of the same treaty, should pay to him the money retained by Dngland, that amount to be deducted from the sum owed by Bulgaria.

Ferdinand complained that his fi gancial resources had been depleted lately and that his recently deceased brother, King Philipe, of Saxe-Co-burg, had left him nothing, so that he will have to leave Coburg castle

Ferdinand abdicated the Bulgar-ian throne after the armistice and was succeeded by his son, now King Borls. The former king was blam-ed by the Bulgarian delegates at the tagge conference with having caused ed by the Briganian defignites at the yearse conference with having caused Bulgaria to enter the war and the Bulgarian possant party demanded his arrest and trial on charge of war guilt. It was reported at one time that the Bulgarian government had hegun negotiations for his extradi-

Hides in Munich. He at first fled to Austria but was equested to leave that country and hen took refuge in Munich, Bavar-

The bulk of his fortune was said The bulk of his fortune was said to have been placed in neutral countries and of this there was about \$2-000,000 in England. More than a year ago a British court ruled that this was his personal property and not Hable to selzure as having belonged to Bulgarla.

Since then reports have been received that he was spending his money freely in exile.

money freely in exile. RAT EXIT

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OPERA OR BLOODY SWORD, ALL SAME TO MEXICAN FANS

[by ASSOCIATIO PRESS.] Mexico City.—Indicative of the varied emotions to which the Mexican populace easily lends fiself was a scene recently enacted at the bull-

in honor of the Centennial celebra-tion but prior to the start of the fight a group of Mexican singers and

within five minutes, the same 25-000 were cheering wildly as their which all a 1001, the mandor, Rodolfo Gaona, made his spectacular "passes of death", at a raging bull. Dr. Edw

STUDENTS FROM 43 STATES IN FRANCE

[BY ASSOCIATED CRESS.]

New York.—American students from 43 states and the District of brother, King, Philipe, of Saxe-Coburg, had left him nothing, so that he will have to leave Coburg castic where he now lives.

Stamboulisky, in explaining to the Chamber of Deputies that the Bulgarian government had not entered into any negotiations with the formal of King, added that Ferdinand's added that Ferdinand's The largest number of American alight might force him to become a Bolshevik and leave Coburg castle for Russia. American University Union in Paris.

The largest number of American students, 524 men and women, since the beginning of the war are registered at the union. Before the war between 1,1001 and 2,500 students were studying in Paris every year.

As the result of the work of the university of the war are registered. As the tesult of the work of the un-ion and the American Council on Education, all the French state de-groes are accessible to foreigners, ex-cept that of doctor of letters, Pro-fessor Eabcock said.



Philadelphia—Surgery is advancing into a new era opened by the world war, Dr. William J. Mayo, Rochester, Minn., told the American College of

SAYS DR. W. J. MAYO

Surgeons at the opening of its an nual congress here.

'The great war brought to a closs a period in selentific surgery, which the late Dr. John R. Murphy

WAR OPENS NEW ERA IN SURGERY

Chicago was the most brilliant ponent," said Dr. Mayo, in deliver the John B. Murphy oration on

gery.
"This period was characterized the advancement of the principles surgery, investigation of the relati of micro-organisms to disease. the development of clinical medicin on a pathologic basis.

"As the result of many causes, which the profound influence of the

great war may be counted as one, we see, perhaps dimly, that surgery is taking on a new aspect.
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Fear Diplomat's Son Dead in Wilderness INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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Buenos Aires,—It is feared that
Audey Meron Gosling, It year old
son of Ceoil Gosling, British Charge
d'Affaires to the Czechoslovak Republic in 1918, is dead in the wilderness of the Paraguayan Chaco.
The boy left Buenos Aires in
August for a hunting expedition into
the Chaco with some freinds. One
morning, before breakfast, he picked
up his rifle and said that he was going on a short walk for game. When
he failed to return, the Indian guides
with the party followed his trail for
miles into the densest part of the
Chaco but neither they, nor any of
the expeditions, which have later
scoured the country, have found any
trace of the boy.
The day was cloudy and, it is believed, that, perhaps in pursuit of

The day was cloudy and, it is believed, that, perhaps in pursuit of game, he lost his bearings. Instead of returning into the camp, he plunged into an almost trackless country, devoid of water. At one place, a tree was found which, he had evidently climbed to find out where he was. Although it is believed that he is dead, a search is being made for him by the missionaries and Indians of the region.

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cian in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

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Turkey Day Run on Nov. 23-Badgers Work in Secret PAGE TEN.

GRAESSIN, WINNER BRINGING UP FATHER IN 1920, STARTS

Janesville's Turkey run will be hold on Nov. 23, the day before Thanksgiving. This announcement was made Wednesday morning by A. E. Bergman, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., who will be in charge of the event.

Y. M. C. A. who will be in trates the event.

The cross country dash, will take place on the afternoon of that day. This is done so as not to interfere with any church services on Thanksgiving morning.

Entry blanks for the race will be ready for distribution by the end of this week. A committee plans to make a trip within the next few days to lay out the course.

make a trip within the next rev day to lay out the course.

Herman Graesslin, winner of last year's event, started training Tuesday. Bob Crubb and Chad Newman, now on the track squad at the University of Wisconsin, are to take part. Terwilliger and Ron Meyers, Janesville lads attending Milton college, will compete.

CHANGES ARE DUE IN CITY BOWLING

Wegnesday, Oct. 26
West Side
Yahn's Kolly Springfields vs.

DELAVAN HICH MEETS WALWORTH WEDNESDAY

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Delayan—The local high school clashes with Walworth Wednesday afternoon. The dope points to a hard contest, with Delayan having the

CHAMPION TUNNEY WINS FROM LARSON

Int associated press.]

New York—Gene Tunney, light heavyweight champion of the A. E. F. was awarded a decision over Worl Larson, a former amateur light heavyweight champion in a six round battle.

HANDY TIME TABLE

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*7:30 A. M., \$10:30 A. M., *5:35 P. M., \$7:15 P. M. (Note—All trains stop at Lake Wau-) bosa and Lake Kegousa.)

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From Watertown, Milwankee and
Fond du Lac—\$7:30 A. M., \$1:30 P.

M. \$3:15 P. M., 9:10 P. M.

C. M. & St. P.—Milwankee, Whitewater, and Wankesha—*7:00 A. M.,
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Point, Platteville, Monnee, Brodshead, Orfordville—*10:40 R. M., \$7:20
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Play Football, Forget Dope, Blues Warned

Don't trust the dope. That is the positive warning given by those who have the destinles of the Janesville high school football squad-in charge. Fight, some more fight, and then some more fight—that is the only way to win gridien battles, is the word that comes from the coaching austress.

word that comes from the coaching quarters.

When Monroe comes here nont Saturday to battle the Blues, they will enter upon the fair grounds field with a wild determination to knock the hopes of the Bower city into a cocked hat. The Green county term is not an eleven to be treated lightly. From the information that has dribbled into Janesville, Monroe is particularly strong in the quarter-back position and has a half who is a whale of a player. They are an aggressive aggregation and showed it plainly in their victory over Edgerton last Saturday of 28 to 0.

Janesville has a tendency to feel that they have the entire football world at their mercy. They should not their mercy. They should be a transmitted to the content of the conten

that they have the entire football world that idea smushed to smithereons in the Jefferson game.

Football will require the Blues to battle every inch of the way to continue the record they have to live up to.

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JEFFERSON BUSINESS. HALTS FOR BATTLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Jefferson—Friday, the long waited for and exciting foot-ball game will take place at the City park, between the local high school and their old George Chapman of Newark, mother than the control of the take place at the City park, between the local high school and their old established rivals. Fort Atkinson high, There has been a great rivalry between Jefferson and Fort Atkinson high schools for many years, the interest of during this period. This victory was during this period. This victory was two on Thanksgiving day, 1929, at Fort Atkinson or Jefferson would mean more to them than if they defeated any other teams in the district.

This senson two games are played between those two teams: They are Oct 28, at Jefferson, and on Armistice day (Nev. 11) at Fort Atkinson.

All stores and business places in Jefferson will close Friday from 2 to 4:30, in order to enable both employees and employers to attend the game.

Jefferson hopes to maintain her

AT ELKHORN, NOV. 11

Left to right, above, are: Babe Ruth, home run king; Jim Barnes, national open golf champ Ethelda Elcibtrey, world's

champi Ethelda Bicistrey, world's champion swimmer, and Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight fighter. Below: Mollie Bjurstedt Mallory, woman's national tennis champion, and Peter Manning, world's champion trotter, with mark of 1:57%.

The sporting records of 1921

will soon be closed. A few weeks of football and one or two cham-

pionship boxing bouts will wind

High School Homecoming

· Homecoming for Janesville high school alumni to boost the football squad!

The suggestion advanced a week ago by Principal George enthusiasm by the graduates now living here. The manner in which the squad has been fighting to retrieve the old-time patriotism.

The day of the Beloit game, Nov. 19, has been suggested. Write to the Sporting Editor of the Gazette and state what you think of the plan and make suggestions.

Gopher Harriers to Race Badgers

Minnenpolis—The University of Minnesota cross country team will accompany the Gopher football squad when it leaves here Thursday night for Madison, where Wisconsin teams will be met in dual competition at the annual Wisconsin hom.coming

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TERSON BUSINESS
ALTS FOR BATTLE
WITH FORT FRIDAY

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**Present several peeted.

Arrangements will be made, for a special train, leaving here Friday night to carry a large number of students and the University band to the scene of Saturday's games. Other students and members of the faculty plan to make the trip in automobiles.

OF SEASON ARE \$12,000

Jack Dunn, former quarter back at the University of Michigan, sent the husky Stayms-Foresters, through a snappy all around drill Tucsday night in preparation for the battle to be waged with the Fairbanks-Morse football eleven of Edolt at Pyott park next Sunday. Fortune, formerly of Michigan; McGregor, late of Illinois, and Earry of Tennsylvania *8:00 P. M., \$6:15 P. A., ...

M. Chleage via Beloit—\$7:10 A. M., ployees and employers to attend the control of the control o

FOR CHI, NATIONALS

CHAMPIONS WHO HAVE CINCHED THEIR CROWNS FOR 1921.

up the year. At this time most of the champions in their lines can sleep peacefully nights,

knowing that their crowns are i open-

SPORTING BRIEFS

Cleveland, 0.—Ray Caldwell, patcher for the Cleveland American league team since, 1919. was given his, unconditional release Tuesday.

New York-Miss Marton, Hollins New lork—MISS Marion, Hollins, inttlonal woman golf champion, and Mrs. W. A. Gavin, metropolitan title holder, on Tuesday defeated Miss Cecil Leitch. British, French and Canadian title, holder, and hor sister. Edith, by 1 up.

New York-Anxious inquirles of a pair of Giants and three Yankees disclosed that the participants in the recent world's series have not re-ceived their coins Club owners told the inquiring players that their money was in the hands of Judge

New York— Contracts between boxers and their managers where the managerial "cut" exceeds more than 3% 1-3 per cent of the boxer's net earnings will not be recognized by the state athletic commission.

Plan Bouts Here bŷ End November

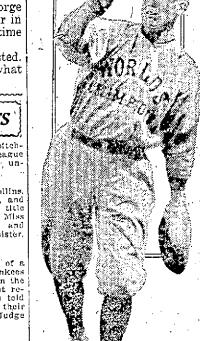
the auspices of the Elks Athletic association by the end of November in the plan of E. R. McKnite, president of the club. He is now making arrangements for a lease with the management of the Coliseum rink on South river street where he expects to hold the fights. Upon the closing of such a deal, the matter will be up to the approval of the State athletic commission. The license of the local club still holds good.

GIRLS! WANT BEAUTY? SWIM, SAYS COACH

safe for 1921. Above are six

champions who need fear nothing until the 1922 sport seasons

WILL GET CHANCE THE BAT FOR TRIS' TEAM in "Y.W." League



Luke Sewell. Luke Sewell, brother of peppery Eoxing bouts in Janesville under Shortstop Joe Sewell of the Cleve-the auspices of the Elks Athletic association by the end of November in the plan of E. R. McKnite, presses a catcher next season. It is generally the season of the cleve-the seaso erally conceded that Speaker will erany conceded that Speaker will spend some thought developing someone to aid Steve O'Neill and someone to replace Third Baseman Gardner next season.

AMERICAN STAMPS BRING HIGH PRICES, HISTORICAL VALUE

fer associated perss.]
London—Several American stamp collectors have been in London lately eagerly trying to secure the pick of English collections of United States. Eikhorn—Two football games have been scheduled in Eikhorn for Armistico day. Delayan will play Willow that Checken National league club, worth and Lake Geneva and Barlington will try conclusions. Inasmuch as there is great rivalry between these teams, two fine games and a big crowd of rooters are assured.

FUN CHI. IVAIIONALD

[pr Assource parks.]

Evanston, III.—"Swim for beauty's stamps. One reason for the present spke," is the burden of the plea of the mode of the plea of the boom in American' stamps, a well-known London stamp dealer explains, of the Northwestern university, in a will leave for Catalina island next of the Northwestern university, in a strength of the Iaying there is great rivalry between the laying the feat that the elder issues are remarkably well engraved:

"Armericans," this dealer continued, "armericans," this dealer continued, "are particularly keen on issues depicting scenes in their national history.

The 24-cent issue of 1859 shows a pleture of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. It is so excellent a specimen of the engraver's the present autotation is £4. art that its present quotation is £1, unused, and £2, used.

art that its present quotation is \$4, unused, and \$2, used.

"A few specimens of this stamp are worth \$100, for a quaint reason. By inadvertence, a very small number are originally printed with the picture upside down; and the few still existing fetch the enhanced figure. The 90-cent stamp of the 1859 issue, with no embossing, and brown gum, bearing a picture of Abraham (Linedin, is in great demand at \$20, "Quite a little romance was attached to the sale of an old stamp to an American collector the other day. "Looking through one of the 13 volumes of our largest collection, he suddenly caught sight of an old envelope bearing an 1847 George Washington stamp.

"That is certainly remarkable," he exclaimed. That letter is addressed to my grandmother; and it was written by my grandfather before their marriage."

"He promptly bought it a high price as a matter of sentiment."

CANADA PLANS TO DOMESTICATE 700 DANISH REINDEER

[PF ASSOCIATED PHASS.]

The Pas, Man.—Word has been recovered here that 700 head of reindecthave been purchased in Denmark on behalf of the Canadian governments be brought to Canada for domestive cation with the wild caribon of the barren lands.

harren lands.

The experiment is the result of a Vilhjalmar Stefansson's scheme, as outlined to the aChadian government some time ago, whereby he proposed to form a company to supply the world with meat from the caribou of the northern wastes.

Stefansson estimated that there was ranging ground for an unlimited stock of reindeer and caribou in the far north country and expressed the strong bellef that this industry would flourish from the start.

from the start.

As a means of bringing the meat out of the country it is likely that the government will complete the Hudson's Bay railroad, this being an important link in the scheme.

Y. W. PLANS FOR 300 AT HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Plans are being formed for the en-tertainment of more than 390 mem-bers of the Young Women's Christian association at a genuine Harlow-o'en party to be given at the rooms in the Gazette building Monday. Missa Ellia Jaroheon is chalman of the committee granging the entertain-ment which will include many old fashioned Hallowe'en games.

33 Women Roll

Thirty-three Y. W. C. A. bowlers split the wood at the East Side alleys Tuesday night. Inter-team competition was not started, owing to absence of some of the players. A total of 57 games was rolled.

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High, score for the night was made by Minette Knopp of Tram No. 3.

She scattered the maples for 134 and had an average for three games of 122. Second high, score was, made, by Alice Levzow of the same might who shot 120.

The team cantains will meet at the X. W. rooms Friday night at 6-45 to make more definite arrangements for the conduct of the game.

The scores:

Team No. 1— Mrs. McLaughlin
(Capt.), 118,110; Mrs. Novaski, 90, 110.

Team No. 2—Ida Blish, (Capt.), 65,
55; Ruth Smaltz, 54, 64; Lydia Schoof,
64, 62; Ffelen Perrson, 75, 52.

Team No. 3—Jane flart (Capt.), 76° Genevieve Finck, 67.
Team No. 4—Bertha Chase (Capt.), 50° Esther Yahn, 67; Meric Crow, 50° Team No. 6— Zilla MacDowei (Capt.), 77; Edna Kronitz, 85; Lucila Kronitz, 63; Winifred Hill, 85; Kazel Hill, 81.

Recontz, 63; Winifred Hill, \$5; Hazel Hill, \$1.
Team No. 7—Irene Lewis, 72,73; Verna Flanery (Capt.), 91.
Team No. 8—Minette Knopp (Capt.) 119, 134, 418; Alice Levzow, 104, 120, 118; Kathryn Bauer, 88, 194, 86; Elavira Pratt, 100, 198, 86.
Team No. 9—Miss-Schroeder (Capt.) 88, 85; Miss Snydee, 53, 114; M. Stevens, 53; H. Weirick, 77; E. Safady, 59.
Team No. 10—Prey, 118, 92, 107; Raymond, 67, 82; Alwin, 41,57; Wobig, 89, 98; Westrick, 62, 63; Constance, 93.

No business men's gymnalium class will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night. This is on account of the tri-city Rotary meeting to be held in the gym.

EXPECTED TO STAR FOR OLD HARVARD



W. H. Churchill.

W. H. Churchill is one of the men Harvard is counting on this season. He has proved valuable season. He has proved valuab at full as well as on the wings.

New Haven, Conn.—An extensive western tour features this season's Yale varsity basketball schedule.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office.

Gibson Finds Work Painful and Retires

Malison, Wis.—Fans who thought they would see the Badger football squad in practice for the homeconing game and who had that chance Monday night, were disappointed Tuesday when Coach Richards locked the gates and went Into Star Chamber session with the gridders. Gibson, quarterback, was out in uniform, but his injuries proved so painful that the early information that he may not play against Minnesota. Saturday will probably ring true. Rumor has it that Richards is using a new shift to puzzle the Gophers. The "regs" have been practions against the frosh, the latter executing the Minnesota shift.

Conch Williams of Minnesota evidently is expecting a lot of end runs by the Badgers. The Gopher freshmen fooled the varsity at Minneapolis Tuesday with long end runs and an aerial attack.

RADGER POTATORS

BADGER POTATOES IMPROVED OVER SEPTEMBER MARK

Madison.—Wisconsin's commercial potato crop is estimated by the crop reporting service at 15,500 car lots as compared to 14,500 estimated on the first of September, 26,000 cars produced in 1920 and 21,000 the year before. Over 5,000 cars of the 1920 crop were never marketed, the report says.

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The condition of the crop in commercial sections, expressed in percent of normal yield per acre, on Oct. 1 was 43 per cent, compared to 45.6 per cent on Sept. 1 and 73 percent in 1920. An exceptionally late fall, with no

An exceptionally late init, with no killing frosts up to Oct 1, and ample rains Curing the past month, are said to have materially increased the crop in a number of districts. It is estimated that 77.2 per cent of the compared to \$2 per cent last year and 73 per cent in 1919.

Except in the northeastern district; the movement to market has

trier, the movement to market has not assumed large proportions, according to the report. Prices paid to producers average \$1.60 for each one hundred pounds, in comparison to \$1.23 a year ago, and \$1.75 in

TAX ON FAT FOLK IS PROPOSAL IN BERLIN

Berlin-The government's starch for new sources of revenue to meet increasing expenditures has brought a group of humorist to the rescue, one branch of which, submitting a statute already prepared, suggests a tax on fat folks whose waist-line cir-cumference exceeds the chest measurement. Another suggests attention be paid

Another suggests attention be had to double chins and "whisky noses."

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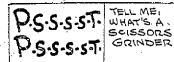
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FORTY-FIVE HUNDRED (\$4,560) or
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Oct. 27—Poland-China, Boar sale by Green Co. Peland China Breeders' Assn., Monroe, Wis. Edgar Elis and H. W. Nicholas. Anets.

Oct. 27—Chas: McKeewn: Rtc. No. 1, Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Oct. 28—Norman Lewery, R. F. D. No. 28, Eeleit. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Oct. 31—L. W. Jones, Johnstown. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Nov. 1—James F. McCabe, Rte. No. 30, Beloits, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Nov. 3—J. Henning, R. F. D. No. 4, Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Nov. 5—Nelson Bros., Livery Stock, Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Nov. 5—Nelson Bros., Livery Stock, Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Nov. 5—Clarence George and Geo. Morrison Pure Bred Duroc Swine Sale, Elishop's Barn, Evansville. W. S. Finneran, Auct. Sale, Elshop's Barn, Evansville, W. S. Finneran, Auct.

Nov., 9-Mr., Garske, R. F. D., No. 4.
Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Ov. 11-La Vern Austin Estate, R. F.
D. 29. Beloit, Chas. S. Welker and
Alice F. Austin, Adms. Col. W. T.
Dooley, Auct.
Ov. 23-Administrator's Sale. Mrs.
Michael Macahan, Milton. Schultz
Farm. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be neft in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of December, 1921, at 9 o'clock at m., the following mater will be heard and considered:

The application of Herbert A. Hern and Florence A. P. Cleland to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testagment of Arthur-Hern, late of the Village of Clinton, in said County, decased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said To o'clock a.1m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

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Chiengo Cash Market.

Chiengo.—Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.18;

No. 2 hard \$1.07%.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 48@48%c; No. 2 yellow 48% @49c.

Oats: No. 2 white \$5@37c; No. 3

Dated October 25th, 1921.

By the Court,
CHARLES I. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
George Sutherland, Altorney.

C. F. LAME;
Referee in Bankruptcy.
Attorney for Bankrupt,
Edgerton, Wisconsin.

and 10ur 10ts practically an acre of land. Located near stalls are of land. Located near School for the Blind. The house cost more than; \$2000 to build. This is an excellent place for chickens or garden truck. Very reaxonable terms to the right party.

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T. E. WELSH, C. V. KERCH, R. C. CUNNINGHAM, E. H. RANSOM, WM. W. MENZIES, Board of Public Works

OFFICIAL NOTICE. OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Notice to lay lateral sewers or drains, water and gas services on Ringeld street from Ruger avenue to Radne street, So. Second street from Ringold street from Ringold street to Fremont street; Saerman avenue from Rairie avenue to Milton avenue, and Fourth avenue from Main street to Bluff street.

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NOTICE.

A second meeting of the City Plan Commission to hear suggestions upon the proposed zonlag ordinance for the City of Janesville, will be held at the Common Council Chamber in the City Hail, Janesville, Wisconsin, on Friday evening, October 28, 1921, at 7:30 o'clock. The public is Anvited to be present and make suggestions as to the proper ordinance.

Copies of the Zono Ordinance and of the zone map, in both of which changes have been made since the first hearing thereon, may be had at the City Englineer's office in the City Hail.

Hall.

Dy Order of the City Plan Commission, Dated October 22, 1921.

C. V. Kerch, Secretary.

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Chiengo.—Cattle: 7,000; beef steers and yearlings higher; many desirable steers \$1 above hast week's close; top yearlings \$12.25; top \$11.50; bulk beef steers \$6.50@10.00; butcher she stock 25c higher; bulls, stockers and feeders strong; higher; vealers to packers \$11.50.

Hogs: 19,000; 10@15c lower than Tuesday's average; choice butchers \$7.30; choice light lights \$8.00; bulk \$7.50@1.75; bulk packing sows \$0.25@6 6.55; pigs steady; bulk desirable \$5.00 \$8.30.

Shoep: 20,000; killing classes strong to 25c higher; tat native lambs to nacious \$8.50@8.25; thouse \$8.50@8.25; thouse \$8.50@6.25; pigs steady; bulk desirable \$8.00; bulk \$5.75@6.05; routers \$2.00@ \$8.75; to outsiders up to 25c higher; tat native lambs \$9.00; fed western shorn lambs \$8.40; choice Montana yearlings \$7.25; choice light fat ewes \$5.00; feeder lambs steady.

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South St. Paul.—Cattle: 6.500; steady to strong, some 25c higher; small lots choice carn fod yearlings to packers \$10.50; grass beeves \$1.00@5.70; bulk \$4.75; native ewes \$5.00; feeder lambs steady. 54.75; half strong; bulk \$2.50@ \$10.50; grass beeves \$1.00@5.70; bulk \$3.75@5.75; burcher she stock \$3.00@ \$4.75; few up to \$6.00; canners and cutters \$2.25@3.00; bologna bulls \$2.50c conditions for higher \$1.50c cording for butter \$2.50; few \$1.00; stockers and feeders steady; bulk lights \$9.50; few \$1.000; stockers and feeders steady to strong; bulk \$4.00@5.00; beat up ta \$6.00.

Hogs: 18,000; 10@15c lower than Tuesday's average; range \$5.25@7.00;

PROVISIONS

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Chicago.—Potatoes: Lower: receipts 90 cars; total United States shipments 1,474; Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, bulk and snoked \$1.65@1.80; Dakota white, \$1.40@1.70; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River \$1.65@1.85.

Butter: Unchanged.
Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 3,726 cases.

Poultry—alive: Lower; fowis, 22c; springs 19c; turleys 28c; roosters, 14c.

Chicago.—Good white kidney, 50@60 lbs., 9@10c; thin, bony, underweight, 1css; 70@80 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 13@41c; tency thick, white meated, 100@110 lbs., 15c; overweight coarse, thin stock, 125@175 lbs., 5@10c.

Minneupolis.—Flour: Unchanged; 79,022 barrels.

Bran: \$12.50.

New York.—Rails and coppers and tobaccos became heavy later, but this was offset by higher prices for oils, rubbers and leathers. The close was irregular. Liberty and most domestic issues were steady.

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(At noon) 3 ½s \$92.30; first 4 ½s \$92.70 bid; second 4s \$92.20; first 4 ½s \$93.12; second 4½s \$92.34; third 4 ½s \$93.82; fourth 4 ½s \$92.74; Victory 3 ½s \$99.42; Victory 4 ½s \$99.42.

STOCK LIST

George Sutherland, Attorney.

George Sutherland, Attorney.

In the District Court of the United States, Western District of Wisconsin. In the Matter of Merman J. Bublitz, Bankrupt.

To the Creditors of Herman Bublitz of Edgerton. In the County of Rock and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the Suid Herman J. Bublitz was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of Creditors will be held at the office of C. F. Lamb. Referee in Isankrupt, 105-107 West Main Street, in the City of Madison, Wisconsin, on the Sih day of November, A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a truston, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

C. F. Lamb. Referee in Bankrupt; October, 1921.

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HOUSE CONTEST NOW Last spring there was no Bird House building contest by the Gazette. Instead we had the birds themselves. But this year we will have a contest among the boys and girls of the whole territory in which the Gazette cloudittes for the best bird houses. The contest will be divided into three sections, residence and ages of entrants so that all may have a of entrants so that all may have

chance. Boys and girls from 18 years down will be eligible. years down will be eligible.

Now is the time to think about it. Plac for it, and make a bird house that will either win a prize or get houerable mention. During the winter some time, the Gazette will print articles on making bird houses and beginning early in November there will appear each Saturday articles on TOOL GRAFT" which will be invaluable to every boy and girl.

THE TIME TO BEGIN ON THE THE TIME TO BEGIN ON THE BIRD HOUSE CONTEST IS NOW.

ENGLAND WORRIES

AS PRINCE STARTS
ON TRIP TO INDIA
London-England, already preoccupied by manifold problems at
home and abrond. Wednesday began what promised to be a new period of anxiety when the Prime of Wales prepared to leave Wednesday for his visit to India. The cruiser Renown will carry him there. Anxiety over the prince's fourney

has been caused by the troubled political conditions in Great Britain's empire in the cast. The possibility of an attack on him is minimized here, but it is feared the indian nanationalists will carry out theirthreat to call strikes in each city visited by to call strikes in each city visited by the party.

Announcement that no meeting of the Irish conference or of the committee trying to find a formula by which the regotiations may be continued would be held Wednesday was made here shortly before roon. It was declared the announcement had no significance relatives to the second of the se no significance relative to the con-rinuance of the conference, as repre-sentatives of the British government were busy in connection with the de-parture of the prince for India.

2 MINERS BURIED ALIVE UNDER ORE

Norway, Mich.—No hope for the recovery alive of Oswaldo Vercillio, 56, and his son, Joseph, 22, working partners, who were buried alive in the Drier hill mine at West Vulcan, Tuesday hoon, was entertained Wednesday. The men were buried under an avalanche of iron ore, which call fear the tree of their correct. victory 3 % \$ \$99.42; Victory 4 % \$ \$93.30; second 4 % \$ \$92.20; first 4 % \$ \$93.30; second 4 % \$ \$92.20; first 4 % \$ \$93.30; second 4 % \$ \$92.20; first 4 % \$ \$93.30; second 4 % \$ \$92.20; first 4 % \$ \$93.30; second 4 % \$ \$92.20; first 4 % \$ \$93.30; second 4 % \$ \$92.20; third 4 % \$ \$94.86; fourth 4 % \$ \$92.82; Victory 3 % \$ \$99.50; Victory 4 % \$ \$93.40; first 4 % \$ \$99.50; The car

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Congress and Courts Will Take Hand to Settle Beer



ocen hishalt to do any many points of the controversy going on in congress.

It has been begun to look lately luwever, as if the unti-beer amendment to the Volstead act might be indefinitely held up. There's a clause in it permitting prohibition agents to search private homes and private proporty without a warrant, and this is declared by senators, some of whom are "wet" and some of whom are "wet" and some of whom are "wet", to be a violation of article five of the federal constitution guaranteeling citizens against unlawful search of their dwellings. It would not be surprising if the prohibition forces had ; to yield their point about search and selzure in order to get the anti-beer bill through. Even then the contest will be carried to the courts on other grounds of unto the courts on other grounds of un-

nstitutionality.

Not Fur Reaching

As a matter of fact the new treasry regulations will not be far reaching. They do not in any way affect the many dry states which passed laws prohibiting the bringing into their jurisdictions of any intoxicuting liquers. The state laws are by no means uniform, but no federal laws can, of course, grant a right on the subject of liquer enforcement which is taken away by state law.

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In such states as New York, Pennsylvania, Illnois, and California, which nover went dry before the eighteenth amendment was adopted, the new treasury: regulations will permit breweries to resume at once the manufacture and bottling of liquors for medicinal purposes.

Separute "Near Beer" Phant
The regulations are so drawn that a concern which manufactures "near beer" will have to build a separate plant for real beer and wines, so as to avoid any possibility of confusing the products of each plant. Supervision by government agents at periodic in "

products of each plant. Supervision by government agents at periodic intervals is provided for, and a record will be kept of all transactions, so the government can easily determine whether the privilege of making beer and wines for medicinal purpose is abused. One of the penalties will be revocation of the permit to make any intervilection theory. intexteating liquors.
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Just as soon as congress passes the anti-boor bill the new regulations will be efficially nullified. Many breweries are not likely to invest money in preparing for medicinal beer and wine business with the prospect of wine business with the propert of seeing the permission taken away at any moment within the next 80 days. The period of waiting will be continued until the supreme court has said the final word.

SAUESMAN HERE

Earl G. Clark, Rockford, sales representative for the Woolson Spice company, Toledo. O., is in the city in the interest of the Golden Sun line of coffees, teas and spices. He is establishing the company's slogan, "A" good grocer is your best guarantee.

GRES YOTE SPORT! NEW ABOVE WOMEN'S PAGES

Cambridge, Mass.—/Newspaper sporting pages attract more of the young women students at Radeline College than the avom-Radeliffe College than the women's pages. Ninety-six per cent of the 600 students at the college have been found by a census fust completed, to be regular readers of the newspapers, but only four claimed the women's pages as their favorite department. Four-teen played the sporting, pages first.

Twenty-five per cent of the girls expressed a preference for the editorial pages 22 per cent said the general news of the day Interested them most, and 38 percent said they usually were satisfied with the headlines.

Rail Brotherhood Men Here, Issue Statement As to Causes of Strike

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A recital of what has gone before proves conclusively that at no time have railway managers sought to deal fairly and that responsibility for an interruption of transportation must be placed squarely at their doorstep.

During the early months of 1910 the several workers organizations, through their executives, presented domands before the United States railroad administration for wage in

through their executives, presented domands before the United States railroad administration for wage in croases that would place the rail workers on a parity with workers in other industries. It was generally admitted at the kinne that the men who had loyally served the nation during the war had not shared in the general wage increases necessitated by constantly mounting living costs. Indeed, many of them were suffering privation because of inadequate parand made desperate in their situation, many workers went on unauthorized strikes in various sections.

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Thomas De. Witt Cuyler.

That the unions cannot bluff the That the unions cannot bluff the railroads into keeping up wages by strike threats is the statement of Thomas De Witt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Expentives. He asserts that application will be made immediately to the United States labor board for a reduction in the wages of train revice employes sufficient to Tenove the remainder of the increases ande by the labor board's decision ande by the labor board's decision of July 20, 1920 (approximately 10

the commission so supulated in its decision.

That the railronds were actually used the labor board as a lever to pry large freight increases from the commission later became apparent. The new traffic rates became operative in September, 26 days after the government's guarantee of carnings had lapsed. Within 30 days thereafter a number of roads had returned to the labor board with demands for the recall of all or substantial, portions of the wage, increases granted workers. These demands continued until April, 1921, when practically every road in the country had filed applications for wage cuts.

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Having used the wage increase as an argument for higher rates, which were secured, rallroads just as some as they could prepare their appeals sought the cooperation of the beards sought the cooperation of the beards.

rules were to continue in effect until the Jabor board had passed upon the rules in dispute.

Whittling Awey Working Rules.

What ever benefit this decision concerred upon the workers has since been taken from them by the labor board. It has in supplements to its original decision No. 322 whittled away at the rules until they bear lift-the resemblance to their original form. Its most recent awards reestablish plecowork, to which practically every rail worker in the country is in violent opposition.

Mennwhile decisions that seemed to davor the workers have been ignored by the railroads. The Pennsylvania railroad is a conspicuous example and is today in contempt of important decisions. Notwithstanding, the Pennsylvania continues to appear before the board for wage cuts and is getting the bonefit of numerous decisions adverse to the workers.

The situation, unsatisfactory as it was from the viewpoint of railroad employes, has been aggravated by the dictatorial and arbitrary aftitude of railroad managers. They have been at no pains to conceal their purpose to destroy craft unionism and drive if from their lines. When they could not secure favorable decisions from the labor board they denied its jurisation. They, have refused to negotiate with representatives of inc workers nor would they admit that there is anything to negotiate. Final-

DRAWING LESSONS IN GA-CETTE THREE TIMES A WEEK Have you noticed the drawing essons now published three times' t week in the Gazette?

This is another feature for the boys and girls of the great Gazotte family. Cut these out and save them. Later on the Gazette is going to give a few prizes for the best work done by the children of the schools in the section in which the Gazette circulates largely, Rock, Walworth, Green, and parts of Jefferson and Dana county. Here is real study work. So be-gin now and start making copies and learn how to draw.

AMERICAN LEGION TO SEEK EMPLOYMENT FOR 900,000 JOBLESS EX-SERVICE VETERANS



Members of unemployment committee named by Commander Emery.
Above, left to right: Commander Emery, William R. McCauley of Springfield, Ill., and Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant. Below, Roy.
Hoffman of Oklahoma, chairman, and Gilbert Bettman of Cincinnati.

The responsibility of finding employment for 900,000 ex-service men who are now jobless is being undertaken by the American Legion. A committee to direct this work has been appointed by Commander John G. Emery. The 11,000 posts of the legion will be asked to take charge G. Emery. The 11,000 posts of the legion of the work in their respective districts.

ly they declared their/purpose to further decrease wages! and the strike order was issued.

To several weeks the b-otherhood officers have had strike authorizations from their membership and action was delayed on them pending a disable of the wilderness had every ill that the field of the shelf to.

According to the announcement into conference.

Suffering a long series of abuses and humiliations, the workers justly believe that if transportation is distincted the managers alone will be blamable.

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in our next article, if we are grant-id the space, we will treat of condi-tions locally, before the close of the yeak.

Statue Honors Church Pioneer [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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Chiengo—American Methodism will unito at Washington Thursday to honor the memory of its own St. Francis whose landing at Philadelphia 1771 will have its 150 anniversary according to announcement from Methodist headquarters here today.

On a Plank October Francis Ashury Methodist headquarters here today.
On a blonk October, Francis Asbury stepped from the ship after 52 days of sleeping on the deck, hard fare and hardship. Asbury joined the Methodists as a boy of 13. At 16 he heard his call to preach. At 22 he was ordained and at 25 voiunteered and was accepted for service in America. His poor but friendly folk in Bristol, Eng., fitted him with a new suit of clothes and gave him 10 pounds.

"When he took up the torch at Phil-

When he took up the torch at Phil-When he took up the torch at Philadelphia he carried its flame from Boston ito Savarmah and as far west as Ohio. Not alone was he the pioneer bishop of Methodism, he was the first bishop of any church consecrated on American soil. He was the originator of Methodist missions, and the first Sunday school on this continent was the child of his endeavor. He sent his preachers to the forest depths, to the most destitute settlements of human habitation and wherever a few log cabins were gathered.

Farnered. Aboury scattered, as good seed in all sorts of soil, 16,500 sermons. In the 30 years of his life he travelled 270,000 miles, presided at 224 conferences, ordained 4,000

by series of meetings this week at the Island school house near Turtle lake. These meetings are in charge of a community committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Prank Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Meisner.—The Worman's club metwith Mrs. I. F. Dunwiddie Friday afternoon. Mrs. Dan Cannon gave an excellent report of the Appleton convention.—Charles Bordner spent the week-end in Beloit.—Miss June Gray was home from Madison over the week-end.—Mat Downs has returned to Dubuque, Ia., after spending several days with relatives here.—Late reports concerning the Beardman child, who was struck by an auto Saturday, are that he will recover if no complications develop.—Mesdames Huth and Hyleberk were hostesses to the Catholic Benevolent. cover if no complications develop.

Mesdames Huth and Hyleberk were hostesses to the Catholic Benevolent league Tuesday afternoon.—Regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held priday afternoon.—The funeral of James Gould was held from the home on 3rd street. Wednesday at 2 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Fern Zimmerns to the constitute of the twin brother, he being married 25! years.—The card party given by the executive committee of the W. R. C. Saturday was well attendas good.

As good of the W. R. C. will be held from the home on 3rd street. Wednesday at 2 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Fern Zimmernan went to Watertown Saturday to attend as silver wedding at the home of her twin brother, he being married 25! years.—The card party given by the executive committee of the W. R. C. Saturday was well attended. First prize being awarded to Mrs. M. Huth:—"The Old Nest," a Goldwyn special, is being put on at the Pastime Monday and Tuesday might under the auspices of the

Eastern Star ladies .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quinn and son, Misses Waldorf and Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle dorf and Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keegan, Mrs. T. Cavaney, Misses Gertrude and Susette McSorley and Mr. and Mrs. James Cummings spent Sunday at Holy Hill.—Mrs. Frances Loucks. Janesville, visited relatives here from Wednesday to Sunday.—Rev. and Mrs. Peter Frederickson, missionaries in the Belglan-Congo districts for 40 years, gave interesting talks at the Bantist church Sunday night. Their lecture was accompanied by sterooption slides.—Rev. J. J. Shanaham was a Milwankee visitor Monday.

Chicago—Sult to test the constitu-tionality of the Capper-Tincher bill regulating grain exchanges was filed

here.

t Chicago—Reginald McKenna, fors mer British chancellor of the exschequer, said he did not think depression in the United States and Great
Britain's foreign trade has been
caused by international debts.

New York—Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States
Steel Corporation, denied the corporation was in any way to blame for
the Mingo, W. Va., coal strike.

Berlin—Joseph Wirth, who resign-

ed from the office of chancellor last Saturday, was designed by President Ehert to form a new cabinet. race riot, precipitated by an assault on a white girl by a negro.

London—A telegram received here said the extremists, responsible for assassinations of the former Portu-

nuese cabinet members in Lisbon, had been arrested. SCHOOL PADS 5c. For saie at The Gazette Office.
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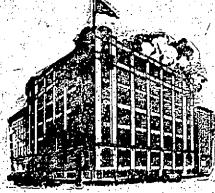
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